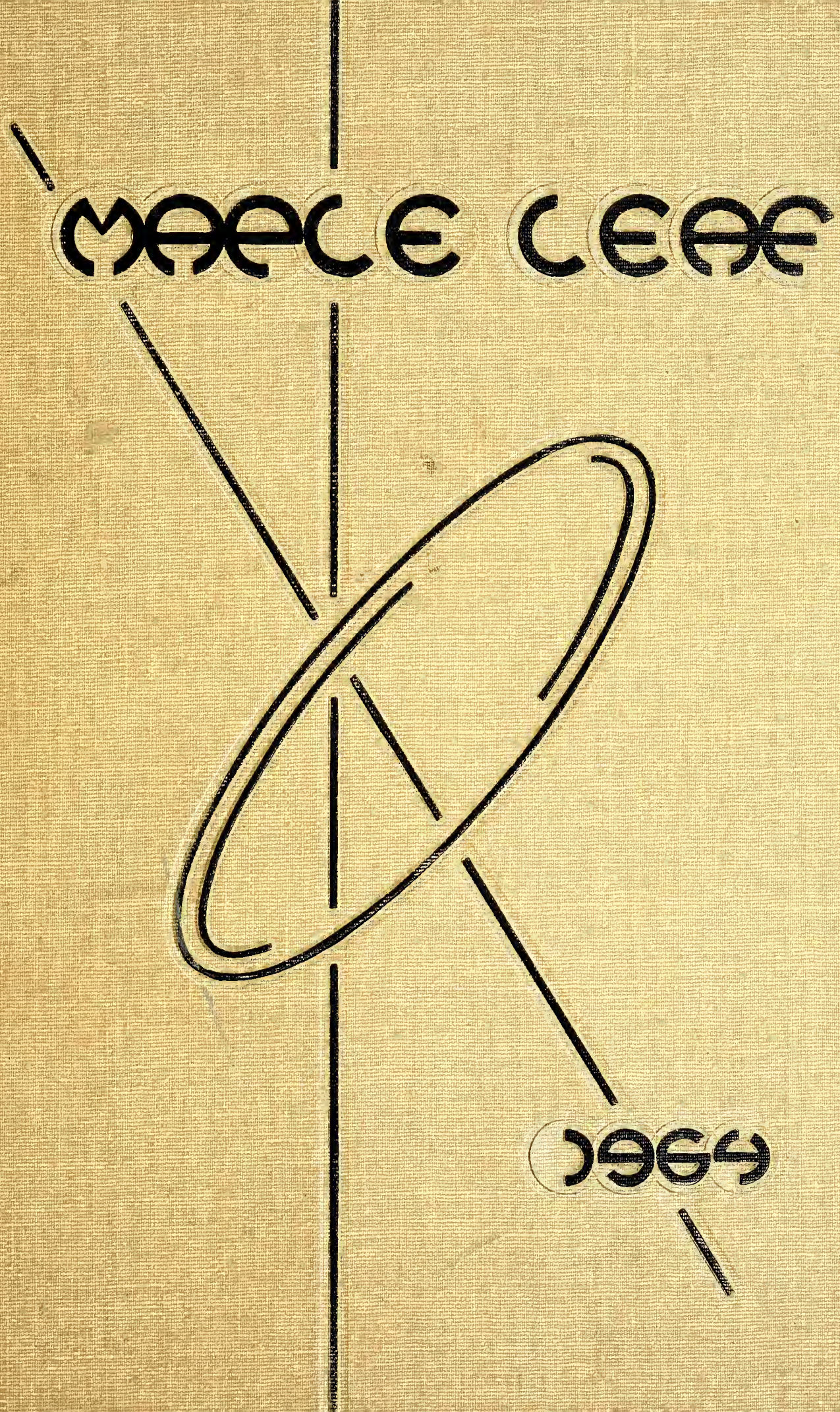

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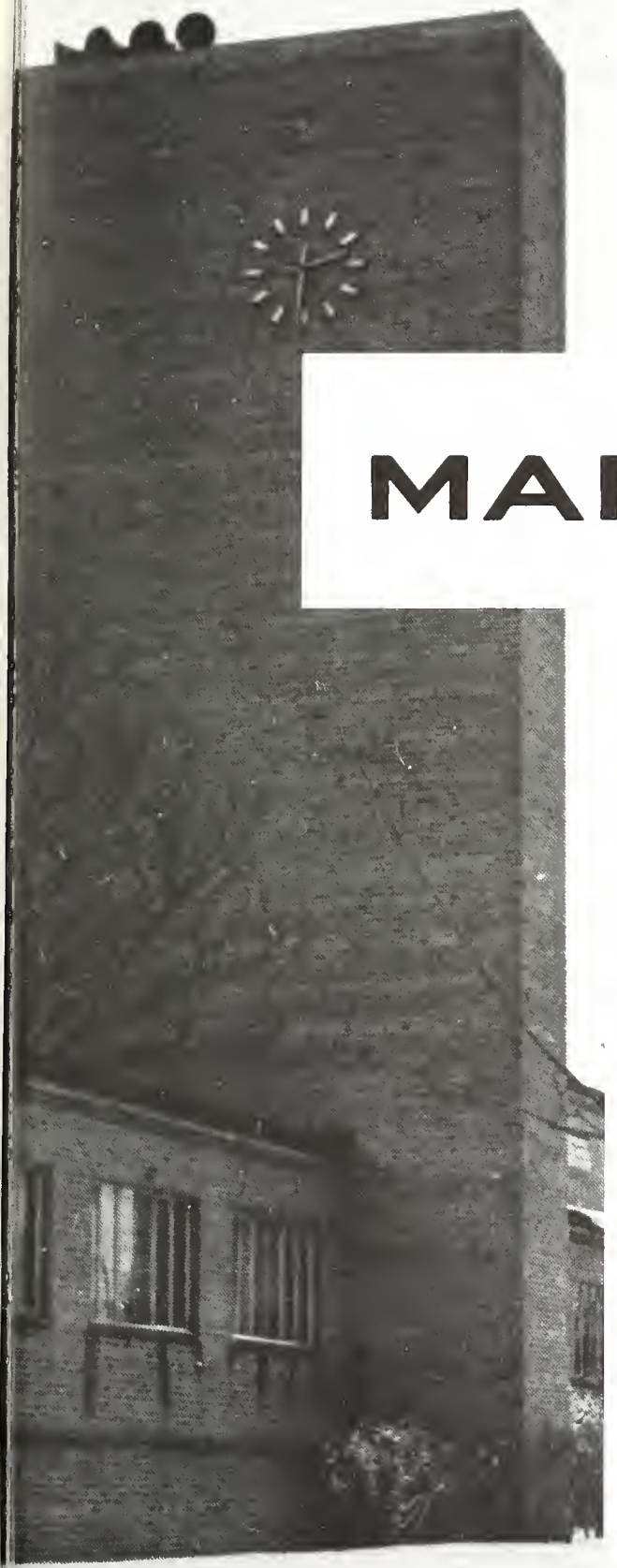

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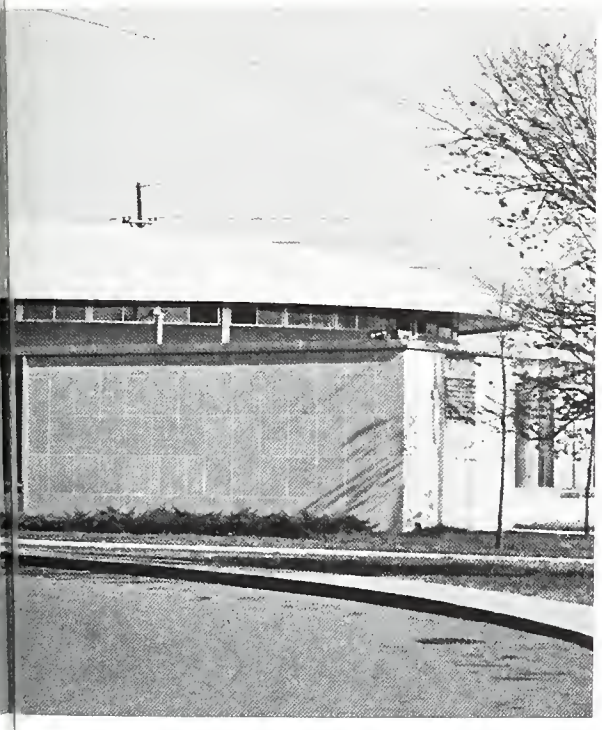

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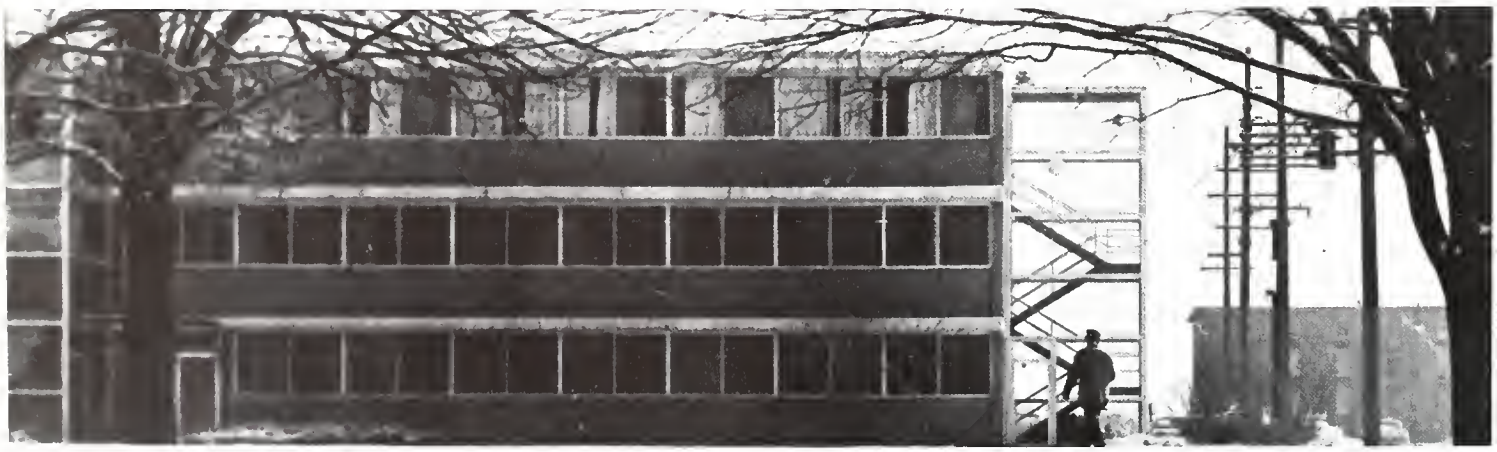


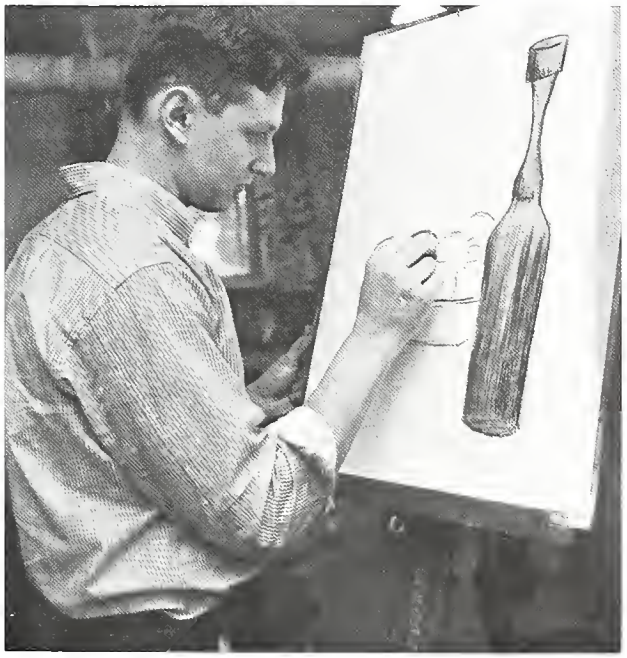
Goshen College is people, places and things—the components of a proper noun snowballed into one oversized blur of thirteen letters. Goshencollege. That's all. That's all, but yet there is more. There is much more once you know Goshen College. And to experience Goshen College is to breathe in and out, up and down with her.

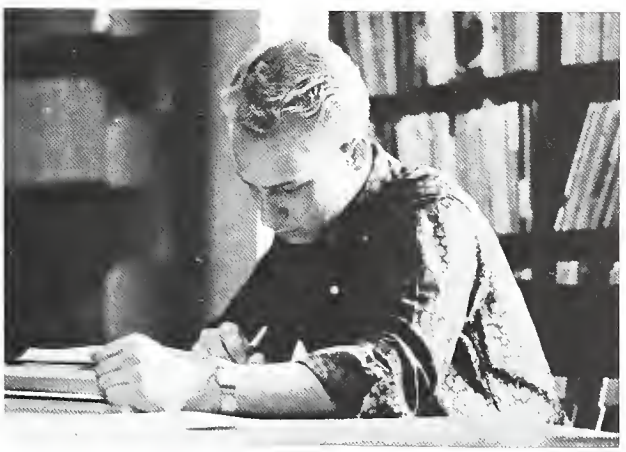
To understand her is to revolve and rotate with her through the nine months of an academic year. Campus functions are patterned to mold persons toward wholeness and depth. With the program of a liberal arts college, the opportunity is extended for both a broadening and specializing development of the intellectual capacities. This implies an objective openness to analyze, censure, and investigate newness, not for the sake of novelty but to partially satisfy the deep-rooted desire for understanding.

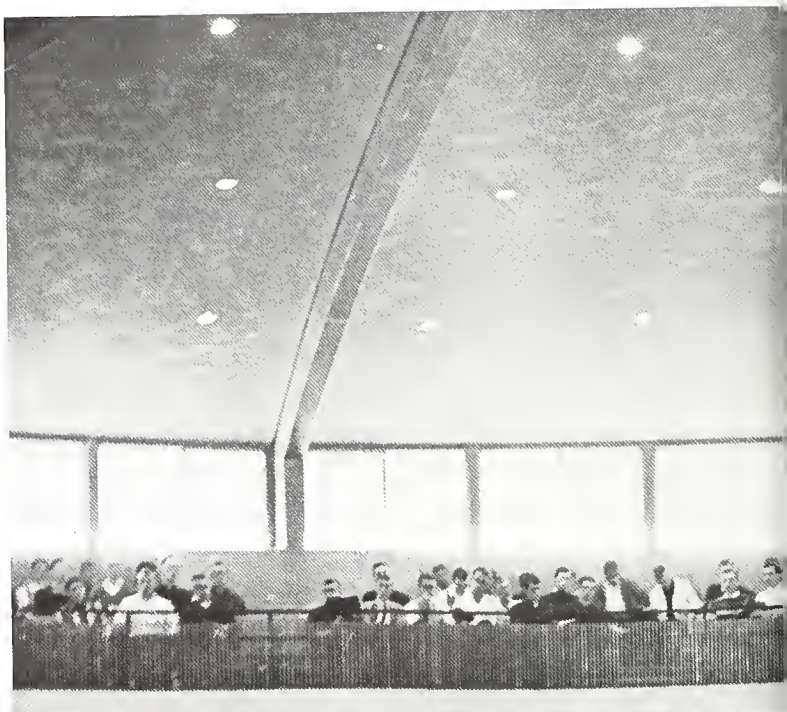
Adherence to the academic discipline necessitates perseverance. Long after the chimes have become silenced for the night, the coffee-drenched student has deadened himself to the drowsy monotone of the typewriter spilling out its thoughts on paper.

Honest perception comes as discouragement is accepted and overcome—after the Quant student has run the fifth test unsuccessfully, after the exasperated artist has turned from his canvas, and after three hours of the humanity-swelled atmosphere of the library have been endured. Somehow knowledge wafts up through the mess and muss of littered desk tops and deluged waste paper baskets.

But complete fullness and rotundity of education is not found in pen and paper alone, but in application of principles to life. Something happens when eyes focus on an empty mail box for the fourth straight day. An inward grinding occurs when the opinion board produces another attack on student apathy. Perhaps significant learning even takes place in the 11:22 a.m. rush down the Ad Building step hazards, past the ice-deformed fountain, to the long awaited goal—a bowl of split peas.







Regardless of the well-tended, hypocritical masks, students, professors, and administrators are still only persons. Often discontented persons. Selfish persons. Yet honest persons, feeling the impact of construction like the cement and steel joists in Kratz Hall.

Engaged in healthy evaluation, they questian, even criticize disciplinary methods, the constituency, or judgmental labeling. The search and inquiry is aimed at something deeper than chapel numbers and 20-second bowed heads at breakfast.

Partial answers are found in spontaneous chats, winding threads of ivy, and reread Philippians. The young violinist exemplifies the continuous demand on the student for concentration and reappraisal. Out of the chaotic confusion of decision-making erupts a readiness to face more of the same cycle.

And this is precisely what happens. Again come the doubts, ejected to the fore by the unorthodox and the unexpected. Somber moments and thoughts occasioned by the events and aftermath of November 22, 1963. The unseeming quietness, bordering on reverence, as strains of The Alma Mater gradually revert back to the heckling of the basketball fans.

Different styles and gradations of campus character are shown at Azar's after the L-M and while informally "sacking out." And what could be more revolutionary than the schematic craziness of the Leap Year Party? Or more nondescript than the raging Beatles and their standing-room-only audience around the TV set?

The mental, spiritual, physical, and psychological confrontations are thus obvious in the college community. Between the 6:00 a.m. silencing of the alarm clock and the last sigh as weariness succumbs again to sleep, the student subjects himself to the influence of external and internal stimuli.

But in the midst of feeling like human pinwheels and yo-yos, the realization emerges that the key to growth and maturity is rigorous self-discipline. Vitality in interaction arises out of the central core of integrity, sincerity, and purpose rooted and uprooted in the individual.

Thus, life at Goshen College is presented in a circular fashion. Leaping within and among enmeshed perimeters, the individual exists and produces in a potpourri of activities, persons, and ideas. Spheres of unique consciousness expand with time and diversity, and then contract again in a single moment of meaningful dialogue with one other significant person.

Similar to the way in which a thrown stone produces widening ripples in the maple leaf-spotted pool, so the individual develops and unfolds through a process of creative experiences. The need for dependence, independence and interdependence are all seen in a somewhot pretzel-twisting shape.

The 1964 MAPLE LEAF is only an arch of the spheric Goshen College. To the individual is consigned the task of recognizing and interpreting the impact of the year on his own being.

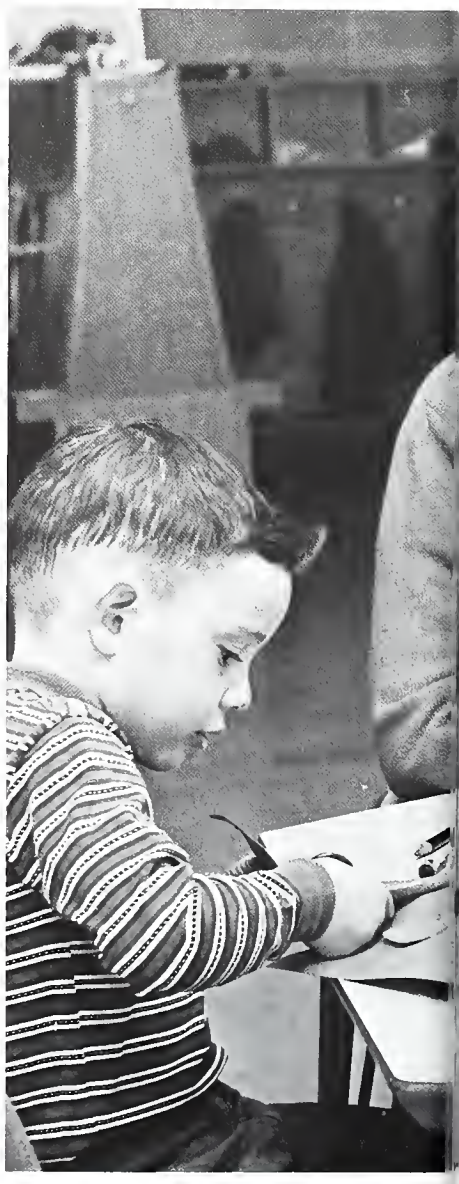
PERCEPTION

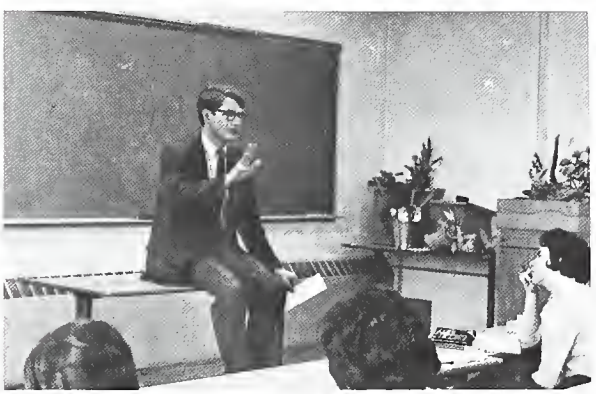
From one point of view, encountering the new worlds of the liberal arts is a process of acquiring more knowledge, a pushing out of the students initially small perimeter of academic perception.

The student learns to see relationships in an incoherent mass of statistics, art forms, historical dates, philosophic concepts and literary ideas. He acquires the ability to evaluate the quality of sources, to edit out the irrelevant, to distill essential ideas, and to discern fact from opinion.

Specialization continues the process of perimeter expansion as one particular discipline is scrutinized more closely and eventually mastered.

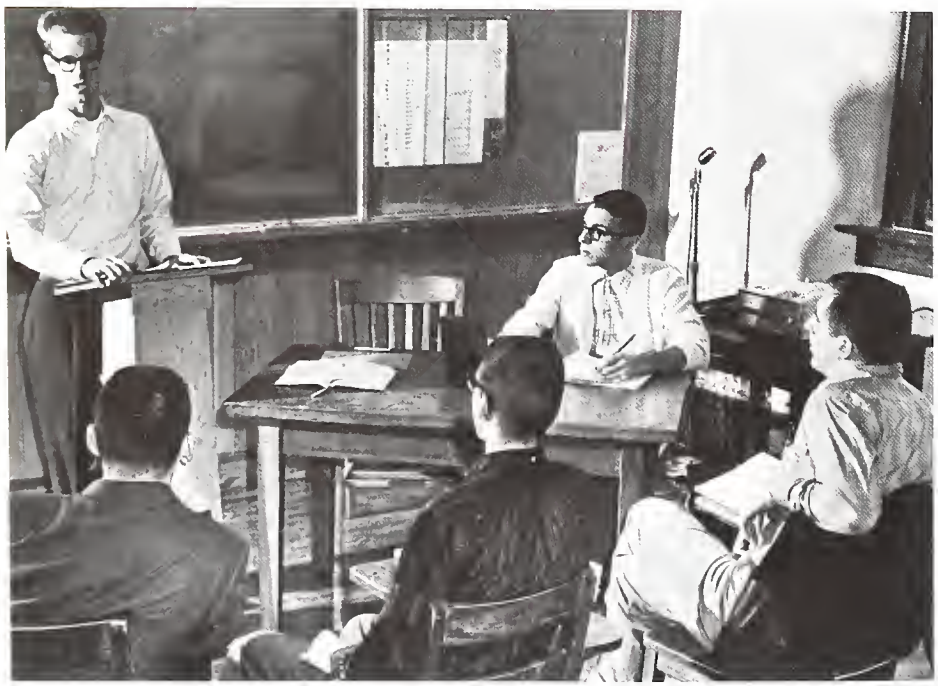
But not only does the curriculum enable the student to realize his intellectual potential, it also strips him of provinciality and romanticism. Rather than black and white absolutes in politics, religion or historical interpretation, there are many shades of gray. Gone forever are the romantic, childlike notions about God and man. In their place the student has gained a more realistic and accurate perception of the heart, soul and spirit of the modern world and of himself in it. Destruction of stereotypes has called into play that most basic of learning phenomena—thinking.





Students of Mrs. Smith's Elementary Spanish class ask about Mexico's Pyramid of the Sun in their desire to know more about the effects of religion on Mexican culture.

Quickening Contagion of Letters



Les Swortly attacks his opponent's thesis in Argumentation and Debate class with this quote: "The elephant jokes now sweeping the nation are a detriment to the complex 'shaggy dog' style."

Man's hopes, doubts, and ideas were experienced vicariously by students in the literature courses of Division I, Language, Literature and Fine Arts. Japanese Literature added an Oriental perspective to the division, which also includes courses in Victorian, Contemporary, and French literature.

Students in German Conversation developed oral skills and imitated the accent of Professor Marion Wenger. Rudy Wiebe, an editor from Canada, exposed juniors to Victorian poets and novelists while Victor Vogt, a seminary student, stressed writing skills to Basic Communications students. Japanese Literature students met Tuesday evenings to explore Oriental forms of prose and poetry, such as the haiku.

In other extracurricular activities, three faculty members led a panel discussion on the "Christian Writer" in a November Youth Forum.

Students in Public Speaking gained invaluable experience by giving eight classroom speeches and by participating in extracurricular forensic activities: as timekeepers in the Maple Leaf Debate Tournament or as contestants in speech contests.

Division I during the year sponsored art exhibits, chorus tours, forensic events, dramatics, recitals, and orchestra programs.

Seventeenth Century French Literature students enjoy advantages of a small, informal class. Professor Mory Eleanor Bender stimulates the class' thinking on three great classicol dramatists, Corneille, Moliere and Racine.

To his Victorian Periad class, Professor Rudy Wiebe relates the overly concerned attitude the Victorians had to a great variety of issues caused by the social and industrial revolutions of the nineteenth century.

Having sketched a scene from nature, Gloria Chan applies bright watercolors to the outline to complete her artistic creation in Watercolor class.

Rehearsing for their fall concert, Professor Lon Sherer and the string section of the orchestra work through a difficult passage in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Selfhood in Creative Expression

Original Christmos cords are one project of design and crofts class. Beverly Simmons and Leonne Swortz silk screen the design praducing a vivid "Nael."

The Fine Arts program ranged from an Alumni Art Exhibit in the Union during December, to senior voice recitals in Assembly Hall, to sketching of still lifes in the art rooms in the Kulp Hall basement.

James Miller, Associate Professor of Music, returned from graduate study on a Danforth Scholarship at the University of Michigan, and presented lectures to Fine Arts students on forms in music and media in art. Students in the four sections of Fine Arts spent hours in the listening rooms with recordings of works by Dvorak, Beethoven and Britten. Projects for individuals included soap carvings and recorders.

Students in Designs and Crafts applied principles of design and color as they shaped their ideas into tangible forms. Edna Shantz, after a year's graduate study at the University of Minnesota, taught the fundamentals of plain and pattern weaving. Upperclassmen surveyed art from prehistoric times to the present in History of Art.

Senior music majors presented voice or instrumental recitals, while underclassmen drilled rhythmic, melodic and harmonic dictation in Music Theory.

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History Seminar students discuss the problem of how to write unbiased history. Historians, it is agreed, must admit their prejudices, bias, and the limitations of their source material in interpreting men and events.

Additional courses extended the social science spectrum. At the same time the expansion afforded greater opportunity for students to specialize in one of the concentration areas of history, sociology and commerce.

Characteristic of the new courses were Financial Management and Business Law; both strengthened the Commerce department. Political Science expanded a three hour political theory course to six hours in political philosophy.

Periodical current affairs lectures supplemented regular class lectures and outside reading. Professors and guest experts probed for social and political implications of contemporary coup d'etats, border disputes and social deviencies resulting in violent assassinations in Viet Nam, Israel and the United States. Students also analyzed the problems of test ban treaties and population explosion.

Non-social science majors profited from the extra lectures and recognized valuable electives in this division as they sought a broad understanding of social, economic and political factors in human society.

Through lectures and movies Dr. Oyer prepares a valuable stage on which ancient and medieval peoples present their roles in the drama that is the History of Western Civilization.

Family and Community students show various reactions to Dr. Guy F. Hershberger's statement concerning patriarchal, matriarchal, and equalitarian family patterns.

Man Meets Man: Duet or Duel?

Speed with accuracy are the twin goals of Connie Miller and Janet Weaver. Whether working at a complex adding machine or at the familiar typewriter unbroken concentration is required.

Dr. Wyse discusses with the Foods Preparation class the need for sifting the new pre-sifted flours and whether sifting them again would add to the lightness of their cakes.

Facilities Enhance Instruction

Scientists Sue King and John David Miller of Qualitative Analysis class are spending this laboratory period trying to remove lead from a precipitate.

Renovation of the old and aquisition of the new were two central themes in the natural science department this year.

Interior renovation of the $45,000 science hall built in 1915 neared completion with an Eli Lilly Grant of almost twice the value of original construction.

The formerly darkened halls and classrooms brightened as new paint and the removal of obstructing walls combined to create more adequate laboratories and lecture halls.

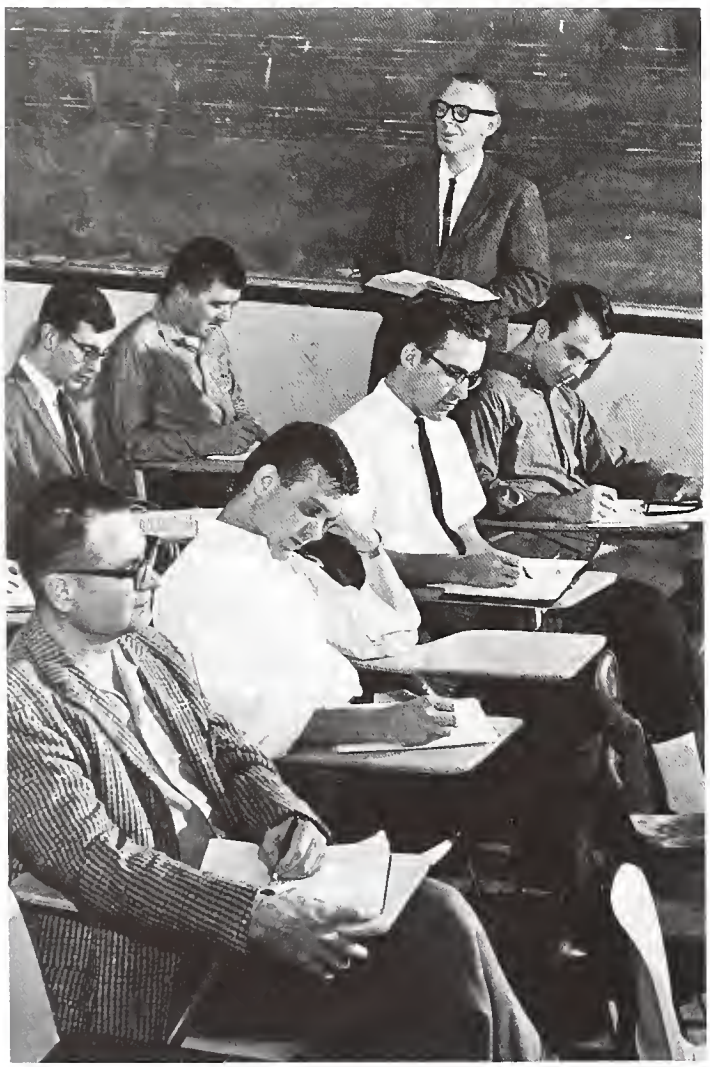
Perhaps the most interesting aquisition was the controlled climate laboratory. The laboratory permits accurate observation of highly sensitive humidity, temperature and light factors and their effect on the total growth complexities of biological species.

The new lab, primarily used as a teaching tool, also provided a medium for research; the first project studied was fungi physiology.

Radiation experimentation, made possible by an Atomic Energy Commission Grant, originated a plan for all science courses to include some radiation experiments.

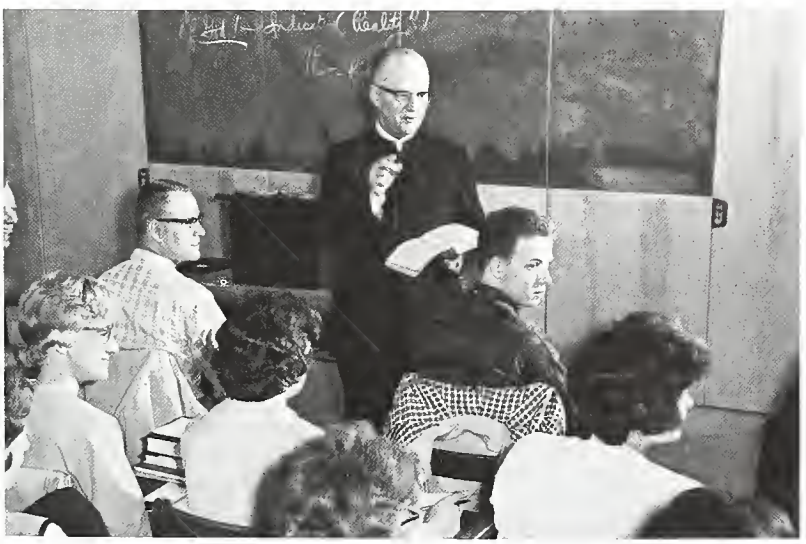
Using a sugar metabolism test Ronald Shrock and Steve Snyder try to determine the characteristics of Escherichia coli in Bacteriology Lab. Text book information supplements their analysis.

"Christ far Luther," Dr. Kraus explains, "is always the Christ af Pauline proclamation. Menno Simmons, in cantrast, emphasized the commandments, teaching and example of Christ in the Gaspels."



"Macheivelli considered himself a politicol realist," Prafessar Leatherman explains ta his Palitical Philasaphy class. "Because he separated politics and ethics, he came ta the canclusian that a good end justifies nefarious means."

Shaping Theory to Living Reality



Attention turns to o New Testament scholar's question regarding Dr. J. C. Wenger's differentiation between the theory of men and the reality of God.

Division IV, Bible and Philosophy, created a new major in Religion in one phase of a curricular revision program this year. The student majoring in Religion took at least fifteen hours in that discipline, including two required courses, Christianity and Modern Thought and Philosophy of Religion. The remaining twenty-one hours centered in areas of Bible, philosophy, psychology, sociology or history.

Second semester Marlin Jeschke taught a new course, Contemporary Philosophy, leading students in an intensive study of Kierkegaard. The addition of seven other new courses was confirmed in December after faculty members in the division completed a year's study of the curriculum.

J. R. Burkholder, Assistant Professor of Bible, returned from graduate work at Harvard to confront juniors with Gerhart Lenski and Peter Berger, in Sociology of Religion.

Student teacher, Martha Mishler, subjects her theory of learning to the rigorous unpredictability of the elementory school classroom and its rapidly developing pupils.

College Text and Fifth Grade Mind

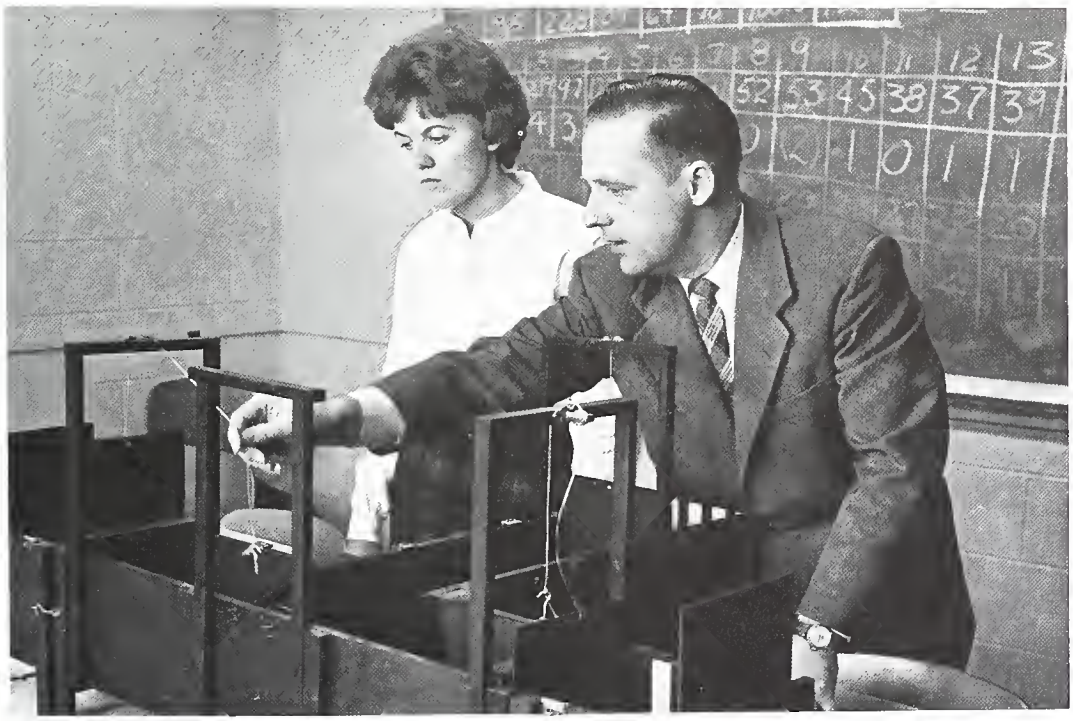
Continuous positive revision took place in Teacher Education this year. Combining the scholastic and professional requirements with pre-teaching classroom acquaintance, the division offered prospective instructors a well constructed curriculum.

One of the revised phases of the teaching program was the junior field experience. In this project classroom pupils and problems became real as students visited local public schools. This year the experience included both secondary and elementary education. Elementary education students visited several grades and secondary education majors were introduced to both junior and senior high levels. As well as aiding undergraduates to decide upon their future grade level and subject, field work provided practical laboratories for observing textbook theory along with other approaches to teaching.

Since September 1963, education students included additional science and mathematics courses in their schedules. The extra courses are taken in agreement with an Indiana State School bill passed last year.

The Kindergarten's genius at art produces another masterpiece as a young admirer awaits the final results. His painting will soon join those of his fellow classmates' on the classroom gallery wall.

Dr. Wegener demonstrates the effects of conditioning on habit formation to his Psychology of Learning class. White mice trapped in a maze are the subjects of the experiment.



Sensitive to Ills of the Total Man

A student nurse shares in many rich ond rewarding experiences. One of them is wark in obstetrics. Demonstrating the basic principles in sterile technique, Pam Miller prepares for the delivery.

Concern for the nurse's contribution to national mental health guided new emphasis in the School of Nursing.

A study group of nursing personnel continued to explore ways to integrate psychiatric concepts into Goshen's program. The research, sponsored by a Mental Health Grant from the Institutes of Health, received co-operation from Oaklawn Psychiatric Center and Norman Beatty Hospital.

A summer workshop, "Patients are Interesting People," will be available on campus this summer. The underlying resolution will be to discover how patient-care improvement can be governed by the social science perspective. This perspective is that the understanding of patients must be based on cultural and social influences which affect behavior.

The workshops should enable nurses to cope with mentally ill persons more effectively than in the past. Dr. Esther L. Brown, renown social anthropologist from the Russell Sage Foundation will be resource person for the summer project.

Eight women enrolled in a new nursing program in September, 1963. The program admitted graduate nurses from non-baccalaureate schools with advanced standing and will grant the B.S. in Nursing upon graduation.

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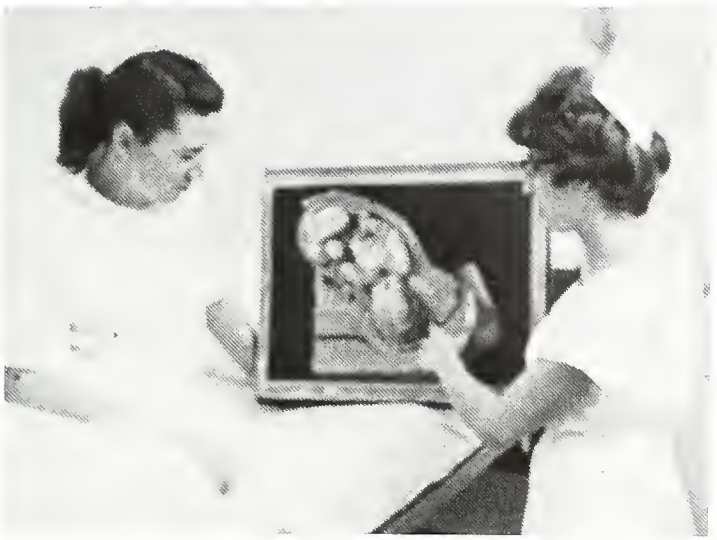


As the final step in the sequence, Pam reviews with the new mother the beginning of the second stage of labor using a chart as a teaching aid.

Before practicing on a fellow student, nursing students observe as Miss Yoder demonstrates both the taking and the recording of the patient's blood pressue. Here they await the first pulse beat.

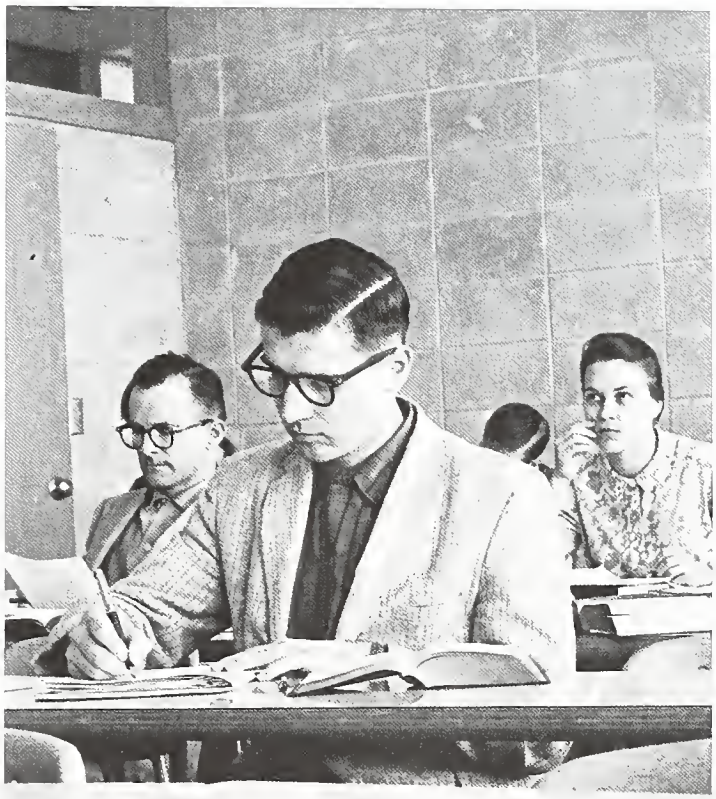
"How does one see the Prodigal Son in a fresh and meaningful way? Observe, look, conclude and then look some more," Dr. Charles explains to New Testament Inductive class, "until the Prodigal's life becomes your own."

"Jesus is Lord"

The appointment of a new Dean to succeed the late Harold S. Bender was the high-light of the year in the Seminary. In late January the Board of Overseers appointed Dr. Ross Bender to this position, effective July 1, 1964.

New courses enhanced the Seminary curriculum. Senior Counseling Seminar (taught by Otto Klassen, Medical Director of Oaklawn Psychiatric Center, and Paul M. Miller) is a case study approach to psychiatric problems which also require spiritual therapy. John H. Yoder introduced a course in Theology of Missions.

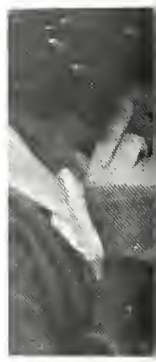
Amid the strain of regular studies was the oasis of informal discussion in the Lounge each noon. Over sandwiches and coffee students and faculty analyzed and discussed the contemporary community, national and international situation, as well as the situation in the churches. Professors were often pressed to declare themselves on theological issues arising from the classroom lectures or on current issues that were not treated in the regular courses. The students speak often and with appreciation of this experience, referring to it as the "noon seminar."



Scholars in Elements of Hebrew reflect on the new alphabet, new reading direction, novel grammar and difficult vocabulary of a passage from the Old Testament.

Elementary Greek students find themselves victarious in the battle against the radically different word structures, cases and voices of the original Gospel of John.

COMPETENCE



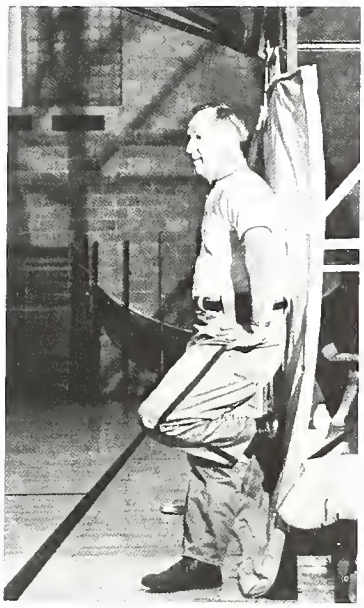
Because of many daily encounters, faculty members are perhaps the student's most influential examples of personal integrity.

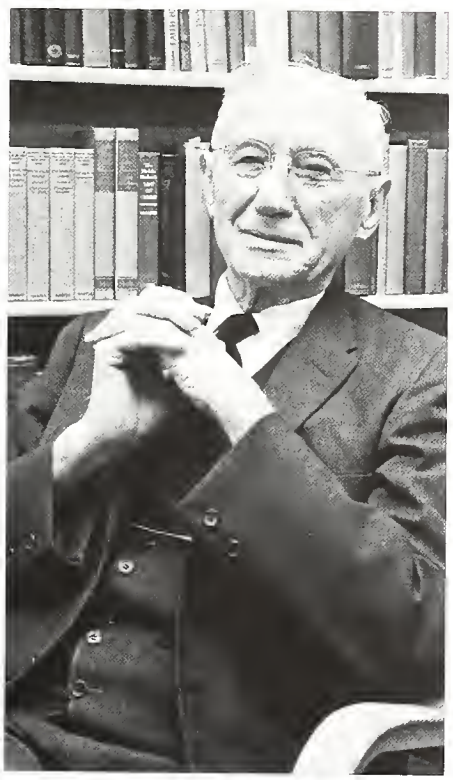
Although diverse in academic activity and interest, the faculty is united by the central intellectual and spiritual values on which Goshen College is based: that the essence of Christianity is discipleship, a life of faith.

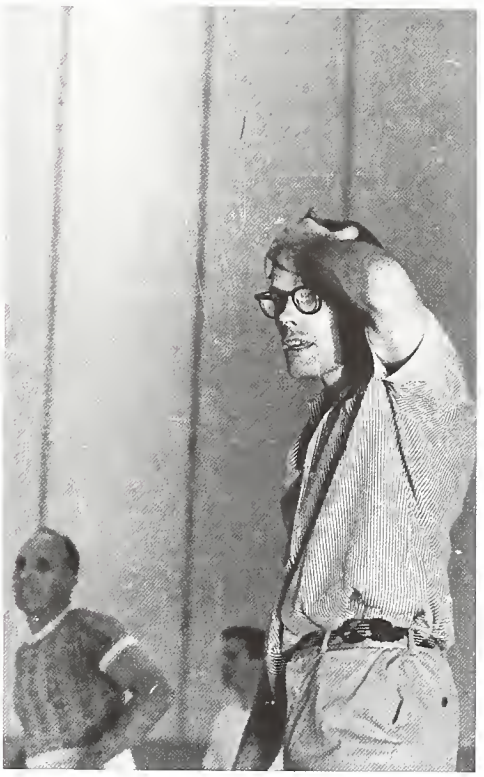
Numerically the faculty is an ever-expanding circle of scholars. More important, in terms of scholarship, insight and creative thought, the perimeter of the faculty's collective experience is constantly shifting outward as expressed in community, church and overseas activities.

As part of the campus community the faculty initiates and carries out projects which benefit the entire college. The campus coffeehouse illustrates the desire of faculty members to associate with students aside from the formal classroom lecture-term paper-independent study routine.

This close attachment with students evidences itself in other less tangible ways such as after-class question and answer sessions and direct contact with student assistants. At all times professors try to realistically transmit the competence they themselves have acquired.







Administration

On the second floor of the Ad Building are the busiest offices on campus; the President's, Deans', Registrar's and Pastor's offices, housing the men who direct the operation of Goshen College.

President Mininger represented Goshen College at numerous conferences: the Mennonite Board of Education meeting; councils on higher education; and the Indiana Association of Colleges conference. During the summer of 1963 President and Mrs. Mininger reviewed the Teachers Abroad Program in Africa.

Karl Massanari, Acting Dean of the College, supervised the academic life of the college, and defined and interpreted school policy to the campus community.

Administration personnel frequently held positions as advisors to individuals and groups. Atlee Beechy, Dean of Students, spent countless hours working with the Student Activities Board on the community government constitution. Pastor to Students, Harold Bauman, counseled with students, discussed the Christian faith in Wednesday chapels, and worked with the S.C.A. cabinet. Viola Good spent the summer of 1963 in Asian studies to better equip herself for the responsibility of faculty advisor to the twenty-four foreign students on campus.

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Women's Dormitory Head Residents: Mrs. Mary Imhoff, Amy Hunsberger, Mrs. Paul Longacre, Helen Slaubaugh.

Men's Dormitory Head Residents: Lee Yoder, David Yoder, Gerald Gross, John Unger, Denny Weaver, Walter Smucker, Gary Weaver.

College Physicians: Weldon Troyer, M.D., John Bender, M.D., Willard Krabill,. M.D.

The staff of the College efficiently carried on the daily, behind-the-scenes operations which are vital to the campus community.

The librarians served an endless number of students. Magdalen Freisen joined the staff as Assistant Librarian, and helped Librarian James Clemens to reorganize the card catalogue files. The public relations staff strengthened ties between college, church, and community by maintaining an effective communications channel.

A vast amount of records and data was processed by capable secretaries, bookkeepers and clerks. Others served in the post office, snackshop, kitchen or maintenance building.

Night watchmen locked the doors of the Arts Building each night at eleven; head residents patiently waited until 11:30 to unlock the dormitory door for the girls who had late leaves.

In offices, in the residence halls, and on the campus, these staff members kept the daily life of the College running smoothly.

ENE HERSHBERGER, M.S. in ED.
Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the Seminary

ALBERTA DAVID, R.N.
Relief Health Center Nurse

MARY ELLEN HOCHSTETLER, B.S. in Nursing
College Nurse

Language, Literature and Fine Arts

MARY ELEANOR BENDER, Ph.D
Professor of French and German
VERNA SMITH, M.A.
Associate Professor of Spanish

EZRA HERSHBERGER, M.A.
Associate Professor of Art
JAMES A. MILLER, A.MUS.D.
Associate Professor of Music

Language, literature and fine arts, the largest division, clearly evidenced the coming and going of college faculty. It saw a large turn-over as instructors joined for the first time, returned or departed for study and sabbaticals.

Music faculty members welcomed back James A. Miller, recipient of a Danforth Teaching Fellowship, who completed his doctorate at the University of Michigan in December '63. Dwight Weldy, also professor of music, returned to campus after completing a 9000 mile summer tour filling church music assignments. Among his activities was Family Music Week at Rocky Mountain Camp.

Division chairman Dr. S. A. Yoder spent the '62-63 term as a Smith-Mundt Lecturer at the University of Hue, Viet Nam. Also a Fulbright Lecturer, he taught at the Second Summer Institute of American Studies at the University of Taiwan.

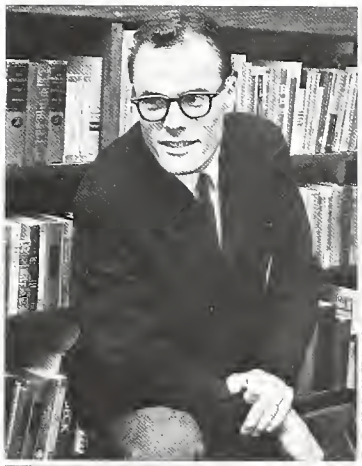
Speech professors Dr. Roy Umble and Dr. Jess Yoder attended the Speech Association of America conference held in August last summer where Dr. Umble became next year's secretary of Speech for Foreign and Bilingual Students.

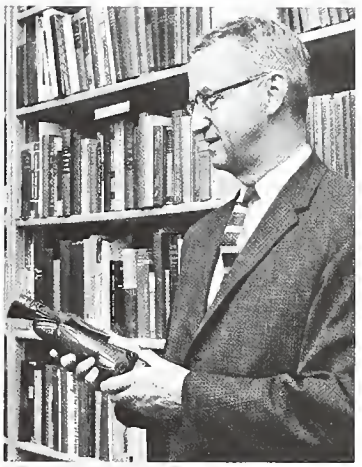
Two new professors joined the literature and language departments. Marion Wenger, German professor, studied at Heidelberg under a German Government Scholarship and is a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio University. Canadian Rudy Wiebe, author of *Peace Shall Destroy Many,* taught creative writing and literature.

RUDY WIEBE, M.A.
Associate Professor of English

JESS YODER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Speech

S. A. YODER, Ph.D.
Professor of English





MARION R. WENGER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of German

VERNON SCHERTZ, Th.B.
Instructor in English

DWIGHT E. WELDY, D.M.A.
Professor of Music

ELEANOR NASE, M.MUS.
Assistant Professor of Music

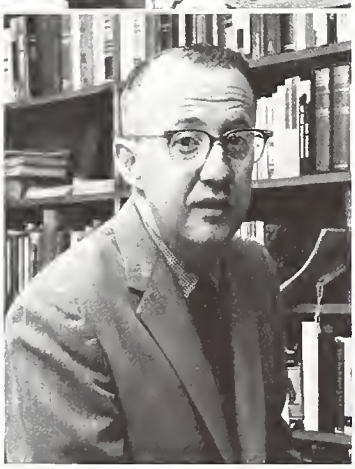
ROY UMBLE, Ph.D.
Professor of Speech

JOHN J. FISHER, JR., M.A.
(Ph.D. Cand.)
Associate Professor of English

LON SHERER, M.MUS.
Assistant Professor of Music

Social Science

J. HOWARD KAUFFMAN, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology



JOHN S. OYER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

Serving the college, church and community outside of the lecture hall characterized the social science faculty this year. Helping interested students to evaluate and understand current events, Daniel Leatherman and John Oyer conducted a Sunday School class on "Christians Look at Current Affairs," and Dr. Oyer and Willard Smith participated in an informal panel on President Kennedy's assassination.

Journalistic services involved Dr. Jonathan Wegener who served as consulting editor for a Canadian Journal of psychology. He also submitted articles to leading professional periodicals on his research of "Brain Function in Sensory Integration and Response Regulation."

Contributing to the Mennonite family's self-understanding, J. H. Kauffman completed his research on "Interpersonal Relations in Traditional and Emergent Mennonite Family Types."

Dr. Lester Glick's social work with Elkhart Institutions proved a further asset to the community. He worked with the Elkhart Family Service and was chariman of a study committee on the Elkhart County Home.

WILLARD H. SMITH, Ph.D.
Professor of History

LESTER GLICK, D.S.W.
Associate Professor of Social Work

DANIEL LEATHERMAN, M.A. (Ph.D. Cand.)
Assistant Professor of Political Science

". . . 97, 98, 99, 100. Here I come ready or not."

"I'm chewing more now but enjoying it less."

LOIS WINEY, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Commerce

RICHARD CAMP, M.A.
(Ph.D. Cand.)
Assistant Professor of History

VICKY BRYAN, B.A.
Instructor of Physical Education

JONATHAN N. ROTH, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology

GLEN R. MILLER, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

ROMAN L. GINGERICH, P.E.D.
Professor of Physical Education

EDITH HERR, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

C. FRANKLIN BISHOP, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology

JAY HAROLD YODER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

HENRY D. WEAVER, JR., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

OLIVE G. WYSE, Ed.D.
Professor of Home Economics

The well-trained faculty of Division IV, the Natural Sciences, constitutes the foremost assent of Goshen's expanding science program.

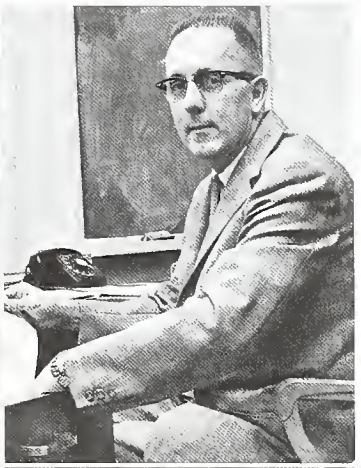
Dr. Glen Miller, chairman of the division, returned from a year in Nigeria under the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, evaluting their national school system. Dr. Miller served as chairman of the Indiana Academy of Science meeting here in October.

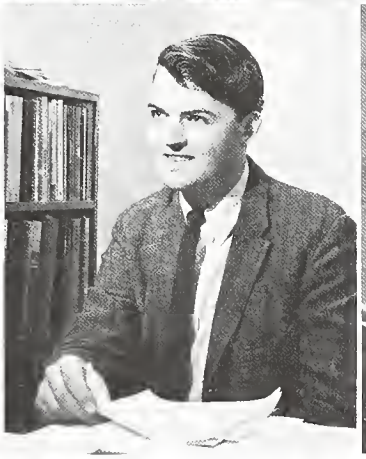
Dr. Paul Bender, Professor of Physics, chaired that division at the Indiana Academy of Science meeting. He also served as educational coordinator for the Mennonite Board of Education.

Two professors engaged in summer study under the National Science Foundation. Martin Hoover, Assistant Professor of Physics, carried on research at the University of Colorado, while Lester Zimmerman participated in a geology conference in the Appalachian Mountains.

Two instructors, Vicky Bryan and Byron Shenk, joined the physical education department. The head of this department, Roman Gingerich served on the board of directors of two Mennonite camps: Mennonite Youth Village and Camp Amigo. During the summer of 1963 he participated in a tennis workshop at Southern Illinois University.

Olive Wyse, Professor of Home Economics, worked on curriculum development in food and nutrition at Cornell University during the summer of 1963.





MARTIN E. HOOVER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Physics

LESTER J. ZIMMERMAN, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics

WILLIAM FREED, B.A. (M.A. Cand.)
Instructor in Mathematics

EDNA P. SHANTZ, M.A.
Associate Professor of Home Economics

Natural Science

". . . what do they have against greasy kids stuff?"

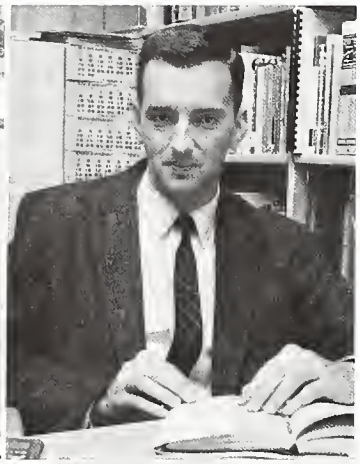
Bible and Philosophy

ROSS T. BENDER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Christian Education

J. RICHARD BURKHOLDER, B.D. (Ph.D. Cand.)
Assistant Professor of Bible and Philosophy

MILLARD C. LIND, Th.M. (Th.D. Cand.)
Assistant Professor of Old Testament

HOWARD CHARLES, Th.M., Ph.D.
Professor of New Testament



PAUL M. MILLER, Th.D.
Associate Professor of Practical Theology

J. C. WENGER, Th.D.
Professor of Bible

C. NORMAN KRAUS, Ph.D.
Professor of Bible

Through the summer and during the school year, on and off campus, the faculty of Division IV, Bible and Philosophy, is engaged in study and service.

C. Norman Kraus, after a summer assignment in Atlanta under Mennonite Central Committee, presented pertinent observations of the campus.

"Life and It's Setting," a paper on Christian anthropology, was presented by Ross Bender at the Christian Education Workshop, Newton, Kansas, in August.

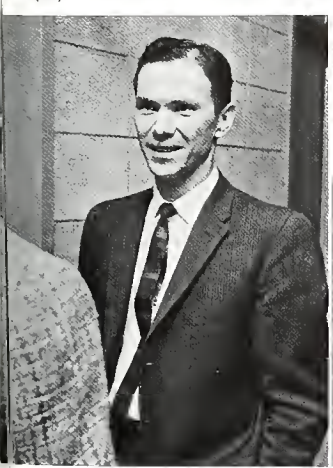
Lawrence Klippenstein, in addition to teaching Old Testament history and prophecy to college sophomores, served as pastor of the Concord E.U.B. Church, Syracuse, Indiana.

Faculty members also served the overall program of the Mennonite Church. Millard Lind prepared the Adult Sunday School materials and C. Norman Kraus wrote the Youth quarterlies. J. C. Wenger delivered the conference sermon at the 1963 Mennonite General Conference, Kalona, Iowa. He also worked as editor of *They Met God,* a book about men who were mastered by Christ.

"All we need to do Larry is chop down one of these trees and we'll have plenty of tooth picks."

"Of course, Norman, you must remember Moses used a one hand grip and had a much longer staff."

ARLIN JESCHKE, B.D.
h.D. Cand.)
sistant Professor of Bible and
ilosophy



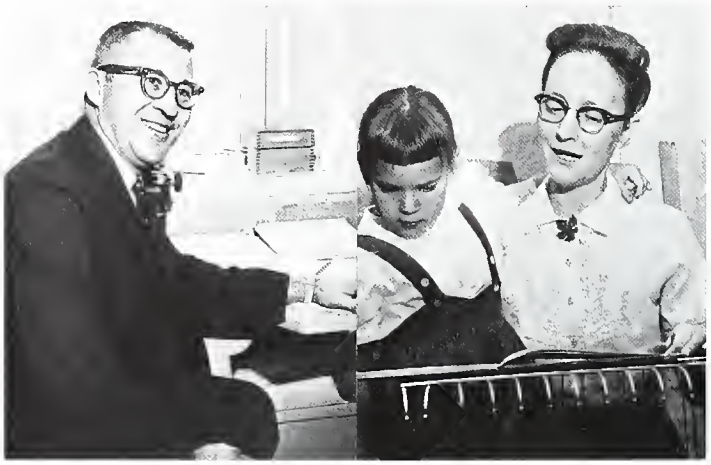
LAWRENCE KLIPPENSTEIN, B.D.
Instructor in Bible

"This is the third week in a row thot poor fellow in the corner hos spilled his coffee."

"Remember children impressionists never use brood strokes."

SAMUEL LEE YODER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Education

KATHRYN ASCHLIMAN, M.R.E.
Assistant Professor of Education



Teacher Education

N.E.A., I.S.T.A., A.C.E.A.; these are familiar letters to members of the Teacher Education faculty, Division V. The teacher's life is one of conferences, appointments, and lectures, and for the teacher who trains teachers it is no different.

Primarily the professors teach courses like Educational Psychology and Reading Problems, but they also study. Jacob Swartzendruber, Assistant Professor of Education, did graduate work at Indiana University and received a Specialist in Education degree there in June. Mary Royer engaged in curriculum studies on a sabbatical beginning second semester and continuing into the summer.

Division V faculty shared their professional experience and talent with the church by contributing to publications such as "Christian Living" and "Story Friends." Mary Kathrine Nafziger served as chairman of the College Church Library Committee. In community work, Perry Miller served as an Exchange Club Trustee of the Goshen Boy's Club. On campus, in the church, and in the community the faculty had active schedules.

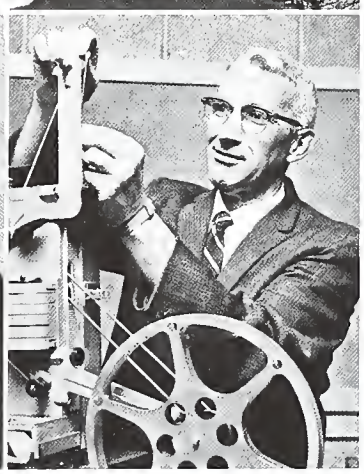
JONATHAN G. WEGENER, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

MARY N. ROYER, Ph.D.
Professor of Education

PERRY J. MILLER, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Education

MARY KATHERINE NAFZIGER, Ph.D.
Professor of Education

JACOB F. SWARTZENDRUBER, Ed.S.
Director of the Audiovisual Center
Assistant Professor of Education



School of Nursing

FRANCES M. BONTRAGER,
M.D. in Nursing
Assistant Professor of Nursing

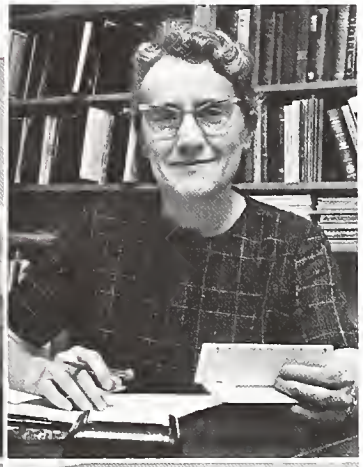
ANNA FRANCES ZIMMERMAN,
M.S. in Nursing
Instructor of Nursing

NORMA JEAN WELDY, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

VERNA ZIMMERMAN, M.A.
Associate Professor of Nursing

ANNE K. HERSHBERGER, M.S.
Clinical Instructor in Nursing

ANNA GROFF, M.S.
Instructor in Surgical Nursing



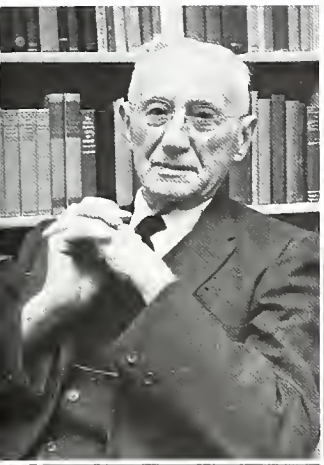
RUTH LAVERNE YODER,
B.S. in Nursing (M.A. Cand.)
Instructor in Nursing

EVA M. BYERS, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Instructors in the School of Nursing held leadership positions in professional nursing and national health organizations. Eva Byers was president of the Indiana State Nurses Association, District No. 12. Norma J. Weldy was a board member of the American Cancer Society's local unit. The church-wide Mennonite Nurses Association elected Anna Zimmerman as its secretary. Ruth Yoder served as vice-president of the local MNA.

Part-time instructors made available a more complete course offering sheet. George Alexanko offered Russian courses while Mrs. Elizabeth Bender assisted the German department. Guy F. Hershberger edited the Mennonite Quarterly Review as well as supplementing the social sciences.

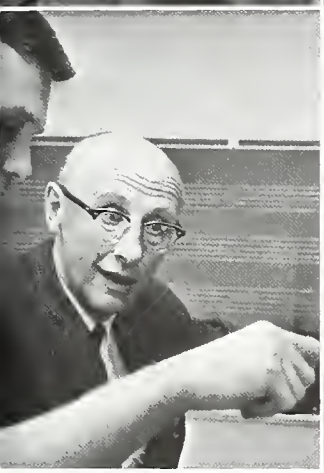
Tuesday evening courses employed additional personnel. Robert Fancil, modern language teacher at Goshen High School gave helpful suggestions to language education students. Yorifumi Yaguchi and Victor Vogt, both seminary students, assisted in Japanese literature and freshman English. John Hostetter and Charles Ainley offered extra business courses.



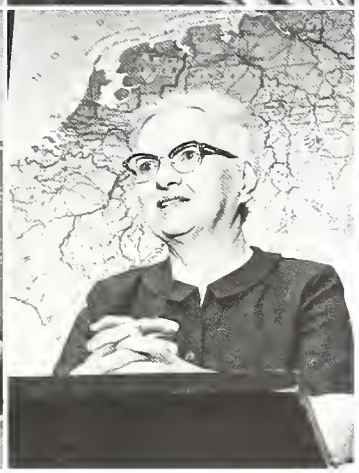
SANFORD C. YODER, S.T.D., D.D.
President Emeritus
Professor Emeritus of Bible

JOHN HOWARD YODER, Th.D.
Associate Professor of Theology

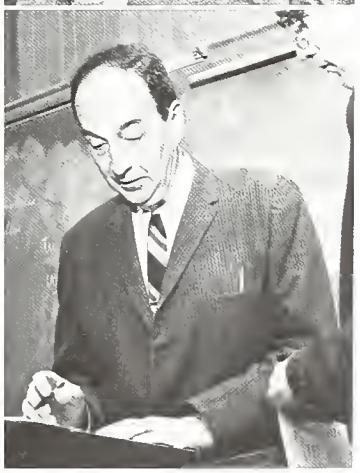
SAMUEL W. WHITMER, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus of Biology



MYRON CASNER
Part-time Instructor in Organ



ELIZABETH BENDER, M.A.
Professor of German



GEORGE ALEXENKO
Part-time Instructor in Russian

Part-Time

RON SHENK, B.A.
tructor in Physical Education

GUY F. HERSHBERGER, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Sociology

PAUL BENDER, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics

BETTIE M. NORMAN, M.MUS.
Assistant Professor of Music

Staff

Iced over steps. Falling plaster. Rooms that feel like a Siberian summer. College car with broken shocks. Maintenance.

Tests to be run off by Wednesday at 10:30. Forms needed for an SCA committee. And you don't type! The printing office.

Informal lounging. Sack or Snack. Paper, Pen, Civ maps. Paperbacks for Lit. Letters from home. The Union.

Three meals a day, seven days a week. Sack lunches for student teachers. Boxes stuffed for Brunk's cabin. A cafeteria routine.

Letters for the President, the Dean. Forms in triplicate. Appointments to schedule. The phone again. More forms! A secretary-minute.

Administrative Offices: Norma Camp, Secretary to the Dean; Dorcas Miller, Secretary to the Director of Teacher Education; Ruth Horst, Secretary to the President.

Personnel Office: Carol Ribblett, Secretary to Dean of Men, Secretary to Dean of Women; Anna Mae Bast, Secretary; Freda Milne, Secretary to Dean of Students, Secretary to Pastor to Students.

Registrar and Admission Office: Mary Yoder, Secretary; Edythe Anderson, Records Secretary.

Business Office: Front: Doris Gibson, Secretary to the Business Manager; Back: Ruby Shenk, Cashier; Kathryn Berkey, Secretary to the Office Manager; Loretta Birkey, Bookkeeper.

College Relations Office: Front: La Jane Yoder, Secretary in College Relations Office; Elva Snider, Records Clerk; Back: Ivan Kauffman, Assistant in College Relations; Mervin Zook, Director of Communications; Lela Mann, Mailing Clerk; Mildred Shenk, Secretary to Development Office.

Clarence A. Burkholder, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

College Union: Front: Vera Steiner, Post Office Clerk; Valera Baker, Snack Shop Clerk; Hazel Garber, Postmistress; Stella Geiser, Snack Shop Manager. Back: Shirley Yoder, Bookstore Clerk; Carol Lehman, Assistant Bookstore Manager.

Duplication Office: Lois Bare, Typist, Duplication Services; Era Stutzman, Printer; Sarah Harley, Typist.

Campus Departments: Front: Pauline King, Secretary to Director of School of Nursing; Edith Nafzinger, Secretary in Audiovisual and Athletic Departments; Maxine Mullet, Secretary in Mennonite Historical Library; Back: Barbara Miller, Secretary in Library; Phebe Ann Erb, Secretary to Superintendent to Buildings and Grounds; Betty Hartzler, Secretary in Library.

Maintenance: Front: Richard Weaver, Ekkehard Lichti, Melvin Hochstetler, Wes Zook, Back: Fred Swartzendruber, Wilmer Hollinger, Moses Yoder, Willard Wertz, Merl Tyson, J. Ora Eiler.

Housekeepers: Lydia Mae Miller, Letha Lehman, Reva Chupp, Viola Waybill, Velma Hostetler, Janette Miller, Lydiann Yoder.

Cafeteria: Olive Geil, Anna Hochstetler, Elizabeth Welty, Luramae Yoder, Sylvia Lehman, Esther Pfile, Frank Kupeerus, Kennard Martin.

Cafeteria: Marie Roth, Miriam Kesler, Orpha Kramer, Goldie Straw, Ellen Charles, Emma Baumgartner, La Fern Parks, Gladys Ott.

INVOLVEMENT

Amidst the daily routine of note-taking and book-poring, much activity of a refreshing, though not necessarily less taxing, nature is available for students. In fact, studies are often relegated to a secondary position - to be done after 10:15.

But granted that "the extras" may be too time-consuming, their value in the total development of the person is significant. A rounding out of knowledge comes through the Science, International Relations and Drama Clubs. These outside events often provide preliminary experience for later occupational choice. The business interest may be fostered through a managerial position: the SAB member knows only too well the pain of drafting a constitution; the engineer's license may lead to future radio work.

However, if success were measured only externally, the soccer team would simply have posted another losing season and the choir tour would be termed a sad failure of upset stomachs. But more valuable, although less tangible, compensations for expended energy arise out of the informally direct encounters with other people. Some understanding of the ways of man grows out of seeing and feeling human forgetfulness, mud-slinging and buck-passing. Involvement pays dividends when the circle of activity breaks the bonds of apathy and self-centeredness.

SCA Cabinet. *Front:* Sponsor Harold Bauman, Harald Hess, Raseyn Rychener, Dwight King, Mary Beth Kauffman, Jahn C. Yoder, James Yoder, *Back:* Marilyn Kaufman, Lila Zehr, Alice Wenger, Arthur Smaker, Kirk Alliman, Mabel Metzger, Jahn Wengerd.

SCA: The Relevancy of the Cross

Delegates to the Inter-Y-Conference respond to Dr. Atlee Beechy's study of the new Mennonite college student used as a background for conference discussion.

The SCA executive, Dwight King, President; Roseyn Rychener, Vice President; Mary Beth Kauffman, Secretary and Harold Hess, Treasurer, faced squarely the question, How does the Christian Church (or the SCA) face the contemporary world on campus and in the community. Illustrative of the community interest was the work expansion in East Goshen. Three fellows lived in a trailer there to become more closely identified with the neighborhood people.

On campus last year the SCA adopted a more efficient structure with geographical rather than functional organization. This year there was the question of the place of the SCA in the new community government. The SCA decided to remain outside community government in order to remain a voluntary organization.

In the fall the Inter-Y-Conference among Hesston, EMC and Goshen met on campus. Several ideas distilled from those meetings contributed heavily toward the cabinet's policy decisions. In facing the contemporary world, a reservoir of personal resources and a foundational faith must be established. However, resources are not in "organization or ideas but in maturity of personality and sound mental health." The SCA thus puts its stock in people.

The '63-'64 SCA officers and the incoming '64-'65 cabinet take a break from their Brunk's Cabin orientation weekend to indulge in a rousing game of Up-Jenkins.

At the college cabin the Inter-Y-Conference concluded its meetings with a chance to relax and reflect.

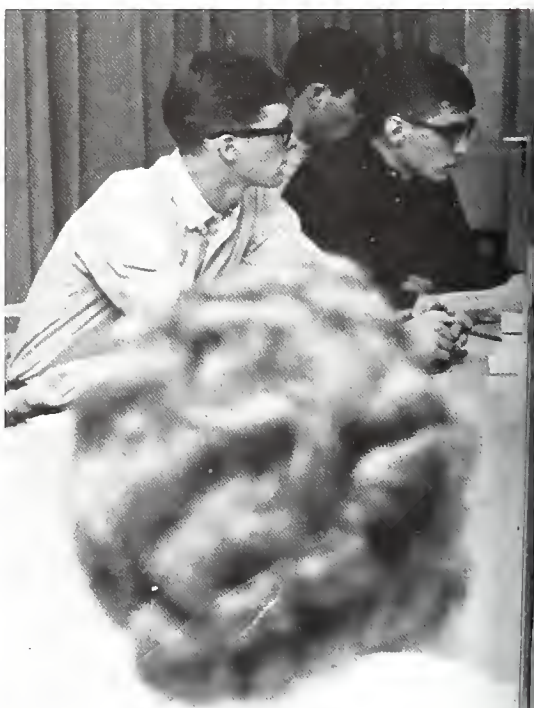
At one of its early meetings the SCA Cabinet selected committee members for the Campus and Community commissions. The twenty-six committees are the nucleus of SCA activity.

Paster makers Ran Hurst and Jahn Zaak kept the campus bulletin baards, trees and walls decorated advertising the new Sunday School class, speciol speaker, ar unusual Student Chapel in the affing.

Caral Musselman, Gabriel Ebersale, Radney Dick ond Libby Yader aften mixed skull sessians and creamed potatoes planning dramatic readings, hymn sings, speakers, and liturgical services far Student Chapel.

An exchange chapel program fastered a spirit of ca-aperation between sister colleges, Bluffton and Gashen. Bluffton presented a service of music and a brief talk in their half of the exchange.

Prominent authorities directed discussion in SCA seminars. Dr. Colvin Redekap of Earlham College was the resaurce person far the seminar an Victor Frankl's book, *Man's Seorch for Meaning.*



Discussions in the all students Sunday School class, formed second semester, ranged from the madern drama to campus social problems.

The SCA Gathered

The Campus Commission, led by commissioners John C. Yoder, Kirk Alliman, Mabel Metzger and Alice Wenger, concentrated on aiding the college student in discovering meaningful referents for his faith, relevant needs for his service and unique experience for his fellowship.

To this end they drew on diverse resources and used a variety of methods. Participants in seminars studied such provocative books as *A Public and a Private Faith* by William Stringfellow, and *Man's Search for Meaning* by Victor Frankl. Weekly student chapel used the means of formal worship and hymn sings, as well as Warren Kliewer's jolting contemporary drama, "The Prodical Son."

Faculty members were especially valuable as resource persons whether it was to sketch the background of Phillipians for a prayer group or to chair a Youth Forum discussion on the role of the Christian writer. They frequently opened their homes to small groups of students after Saturday night dates or L-M's for records, coffee and chatter. In addition, they taught the college Sunday School classes as yet another means of probing the core of Christianity.

The overall aim was to cast up Christianity in new and fresh ways, to make it up-to-date and pertinent to the collegiate mind thus adding dimension to discipleship and understanding to commitment.

"Best mountain in these parts," Janis Yoder assures a young landscaper at the Rehabilitation Center.

The Community Commission, led by James Yoder, Marilyn Kauffman, Art Smoker and Lila Zehr, was the SCA's major avenue of commitment expression. As a reflex action to Christian discipleship, volunteers dealt in the most basic, yet most seldom realized of human relationships, that of being a friend—someone who cares. They were that someone to people of all ages; tutoring children at Bashor's Children's Home; directing activities at the Boy's Club; rubbing ideas together with MYF groups; and visiting the old people's home.

In essence this meant people meeting people and meeting them where their need existed. That need might be personal encouragement such as exist among transients at the Rescue Mission; experiencing mutual frustration with children at the Rehabilitation Center; articulating one's faith to Bible-drenched Mennonite Churches on a gospel team; painting weathered churches on a VS team; or teaching wiggling first graders in a community Sunday School.

East Goshen was one area of acute need where the SCA established a more permanent beachhead. Three fellows occupied a trailer there to gain rapport with its citizens on something more than an "I-thou" basis. The experiment evidenced the SCA's belief that Christ is communicated to a community through a Christian's personal, positive, presence in that community.

The SCA Scattered

Three out of four SCA dollars went for transportation. Jim Brenneman, Stan Gerber and Dan Gerber administered the logistics of the people-supply problem to service points. Because of shortage of cars SCA leased a car second semester.

When area churches needed Sundoy School teochers, choristers, or youth leoders the Personnel Outreach Committee, Evelyn Yoder, Pot Hostetter, Russ Smucker and Don Yoder, found the people to help.

At the East Goshen trailer open house come often. Larry Wenger entertained a trick-or-treater Holloween night who come in out of the cold to visit a while.

New faces and voices brought encouragement to shut-ins.

Front: Gerald Kreider, Gary Weaver, Sue Rath, Evelyn Yoder, Janice Aeschliman. *Back:* Radney Dick, June Alliman, Atlee Beechy, Gloria Amstutz, Max Miller, Katherine Shepard, Jack Hess, John Oyer, Lester Zimmerman.

Front: Betty Mast, Dierra Kreider, Caralyn Bauman, Edith Herr. *Back:* Phil Mayer, Jared Massanari, Kirk Alliman, John C. Yoder, Atlee Beechy.

Community Oriented Government

The *Student-Faculty Council* is comprised of students and faculty members elected to discuss matters of concern to the campus community. The Homecoming-Thanksgiving weekend schedule and the proposed community government plan were two main items with which SFC dealt.

In mid-March the *Student Activities Board* saw six months of its work climaxed by student approval of the community government constitution. Board members, under the leadership of Kirk Alliman and Jared Massanari, formulated a constitutional draft, presented it to students and faculty, criticized and revamped the structure, saw it passed and began the task of setting it up.

The *Women's House Government Association* hosted eighty-nine coeds from Indiana church-related colleges for Women's Government Day, in the main activity of the year. The inter-dorm council also co-ordinated dormitory living, assisted in freshmen orientation, trained freshmen counselors, formulated general policies for dorm life, served Sunday teas and presented "The Family of Man" as the spring Open House program.

Men's League worked with the Personnel Office in determining and interpreting policy for dorm life, traffic regulations and other campus activities. In addition, they supplied each dorm with periodicals and a daily paper.

WHGA. Janet Nase, Katherine Shepard, Grace Weaver, Virginia Mast, Carol Musselman, Arliss Steider, Rhoda Amstutz, Janice Aeschliman.

The Pulse of a School Year

By increasing the size of the *Maple Leaf* Assaciate Editars Art Smaker and Glaria Amstutz and Editar John D. Yader brake a sixty year ald tradition. The need far mare adequate caverage af the grawing college and the increased flexibility af the larger size prampted the change.

A yearbaak is basically a picture baak. Pictures are the skeletan. Putting same meat an that skeleton was the jab af Capy Writer Carinne Rahrer, Capy Editar Evelyn Yader, and Capy Writer Frank Hartzler.

Last year's *Maple Leaf* had not yet been published when a new staff began work on the 1964 book. Cards and letters kept communication rolling among staff members during the summer months. Then came September and staff meetings. Scattered among the harassed editors lay dusty yearbooks dating from 1916, cover samples and many, many layout sheets.

The first major item to be settled was the theme selection. In some way, the clubs, seniors, soccer games, administration and L-Ms must be coherently presented. The editors met in huddles, put their heads together and thought in circle, talked in circles. Little wonder the result was a thematic circle—one which enlarges around the focal point of a liberal arts education at Goshen College.

After deciding on the theme, the work began to mount in endless bounds. Deadline mania was a common affliction before each D-day. There was always something more to do—identify pictures, change the layout or rewrite already hashed-out copy. The light burned continuously in the *Maple Leaf* office, the phone rang often and tongues articulated laughter, disgust, sighs and satisfaction.

But motivating the staff members in a common tie was the determined affirmation that, in spite of the mocking doubters, yes there would be a *Maple Leaf* this year.

Photographer Marvin Eash's sharp eye catches a typographicol error in the copy. Typists Marilyn Koufman and LuEtta Yoder wonder if every picture turns out perfect, too.

Business Manager Jim Alderfer and Ad Salesmen John E. Yoder, Jocob Leichty, Edward Mast and Richard Stuckey (back) huddle for a conference before scattering over the Gashen-Elkhart areo in quest of mo.e Patron ads.

Sports Editor Larry Wenger, Student Editor Bonnie Liechty, Faculty Editor Jared Massanari and Activities Editor Elaine Merillat engage in the old pastime of indexing and identifying pictures.

Overall policy and editorial content were the decisions of Editorial Assistant Kirk Alliman, Managing Editor Don Kurtz and Editor Gerry Lichti. Their insight helped lend understanding to the problems of community government, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Sack and school calendar changes.

Responsible News and Opinion

"Do you know anyone who would like to buy an ad?" Business Manager Ron King (seated) inquires of Photographer Merlin Unruh and Circulation Manager John E. Yoder.

Copy Editor Nancy Eash asks the opinion of Head Typist Bette Derstine on the headlines she has written. The next words were, "Where's the Thesaurus?"

News Editor Frank Hartzler, Sports Editor Tony Hurst and Feature Editor Corinne Rohrer inspect the last issue of the Record to see how their articles could have been improved.

As 1800 neatly-folded newspapers flipped onto a conveyor at the foot of a huge rotary press every other Thursday afternoon, another Goshen College *Record* materialized.

Center of *Record* staff activity was the small office in the Ad Building basement. Its cracked plaster walls were covered with prints of photogenic GC co-eds and cluttered bulletin boards. Littering the two desks were newspapers, dictionaries and half-written headlines. What happened there can be variously described as frantic phoning for writers, creative thinking in editorials, or bull sessions about football, freshman women and student government.

Yet amidst the chaos, *Record* news averaged six pages per issue. Complete coverage for the Homecoming activities resulted in a twelve-page edition. A few days later the *Record* again went to press with a special edition in thoughtful response and as a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Supplementing the regular news beats and feature articles were "legal doodlings," "Gort" and "The Gadfly." Typical of the staff's quality of thought were the provocative and candid editorials that accompanied acceptance of the responsibility of editorial freedom.

John C. Yoder, explaining the basis of his non-resistant position, said that pacificism, to retain its viability, must be attached to an extreme absolute—the absolute savereignty of God.

Fran Hassencohl (left) used the example of Winnie the Pooh, who followed his footprints around in the snow thinking they belonged to someone else, to illustrate her point that there is no need to look beyond ourselves for evidence of race prejudice, we all are guilty. Carolyn Shenk was second place winner.

J. Evon Krieder examined the condition of our church hymns. He felt that many of our hymns have became stagnant and suggested as a new field of hymn-faith expression the media of dissonance.

Something to Say

Campus creotivity blossamed in *Foolscap*. This still life is representotive of the type of work it contained.

Foolscap gleaned the best GC artistic creations of the year for its annual spring publication. Original music, poems, short stories, photography and art work graced its pages. Contributions leaned heavily to modern abstract motifs in style and composition.

The speech contests attracted serious, thought-provoking students. J. Evan Kreider took honors in the Men's Speech Contest. His speech was entitled, "A Hymn is the Christian's Concise Expression of His Creed, Faith and Culture."

In the men's division of the Peace Oratorical, John C. Yoder was the first place winner with, "Escape from Reason." Fran Hassencahl placed first in the women's division with "To Come Back a Short Distance Correctly."

Assistant Editor Betty Mast ond Editor Fran Hossencahl discuss a poem submitted for *Foolscap* publicatian.

Clint Hafstetter and Carolyn Stoltzfus worked behind the scenes to keep station operations running smoothly. All their effort did not make it any easier to pronounce Rachmaninoff.

WGCS is an educational radio station. Its programs consist mostly of classical music and tapes from NAEB (National Association of Educational Broadcasters). The station also broadcasts some live music programs, speech recitals, daily chapel services and all worship services of the College Mennonite Church. Total air time was approximately sixty hours each week.

In the way of new things, the station made a major acquisition of records. Five hundred were added to the library making a total of approximately 3500.

Twenty-five people, more than ever before, were associated with WGCS as announcers, engineers, newscasters and typists.

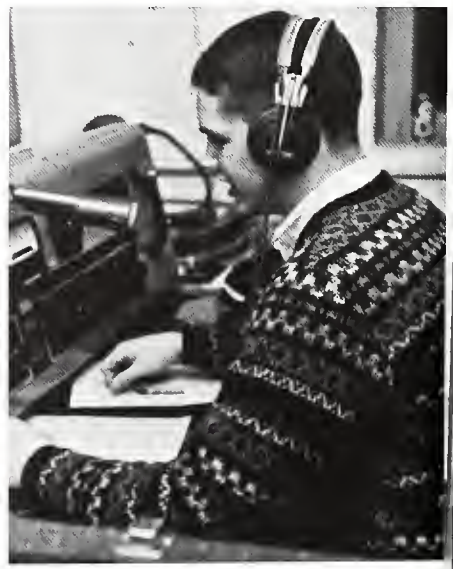
New also this year, and perhaps most important, were fifteen minute student features every day—Student Musical Recital, Invitation to Poetry, Kaleidoscope or Student Roundtable and Moments of Drama—designed for student listening and student participation.

Student Program Director was Carolyn Stoltzfus; Student Engineer Coordinator, Clint Hofstetter; and Music Chairman, Anne Lehman.

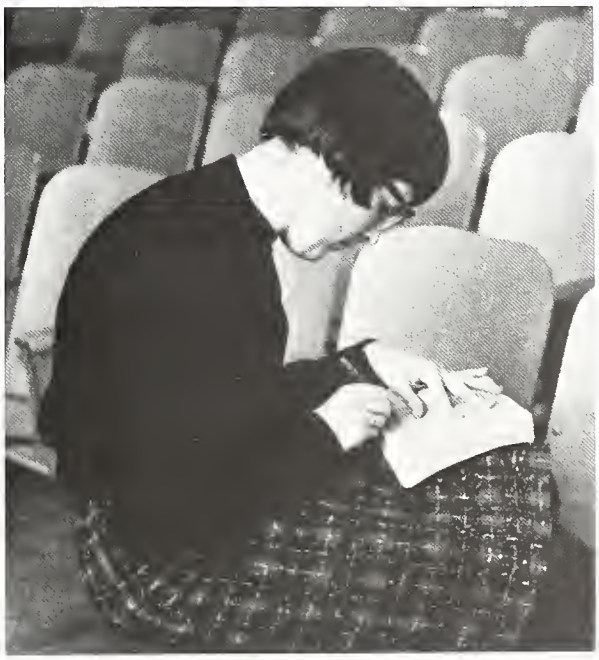
The Radio Voice of Goshen College

As the fans filed out of the gym at the end of the game, statistician Tony Hurst worked out scoring, rebound and shooting percentage figures while announcers John Zook and Ron Hurst recap the highlights of the night's action. WGCS broadcast all home basketball games.

John E. Yoder identifies the station between records with the familiar, "This is the radio voice of Goshen College." Twenty-five students worked as announcers and engineers this year.



"Resolved: That . . . ."



Before the debate Fran Hassencahl consults a source book to refresh herself on specific details.

The *Debate* squad again represented Goshen at intercollegiate debate contests. Highlight of the year was the Maple Leaf Tournament with ten schools from five states in Assembly Hall, November 9. The squad also took part in debates at the University of Chicago and St. Mary's at South Bend. The debate proposition was: Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates. John Brademas, representative from the third district of Indiana, served as a valuable resource person on the debate question.

The *Forensic Council,* composed of Fran Hassencahl, Chairman; James Wenger, Varsity Debate; Jim Mininger, Novice Debate; and Alice Eicher, Secretary, assisted Dr. Jess Yoder with the debate tournaments.

Debate Squad. *Front:* James Wenger, Fran Hassencahl, Darrel Diener. *Back:* James Yoder, Farrel Zehr.

Before jotting down a point in the opposition's argument, Jim Wenger and Jim Yoder reflect on its importance and general health.

The college orchestra, which met Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, performed with precision and skill the musical interpretations of director Lon Sherer.

Patterns in Music

A Christmas concert on December 14 was one of the *College Orchestra's* finest performances ever at Goshen. The thirty-five instrumentalists played works of Mendelssohn and Purcell in addition to Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

Concerto-aria concert winners Dan Lind, Caralee Eicher, Kay Swartzendruber and Marcia Lind performed at the annual Spring Concert.

Lon Sherer conducted the musicians with Susan Shank as concertmistress.

Seminary chorus members complemented the Thankgiving service and Bible lecture series. Directed by Philip Clemens, the Goshen men were sometimes aided by men from the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart. Easter vacation found the Seminarians on a six day tour of Ohio and Ontario.

Eighteen members of the *Nurses Chorus* met twice weekly under the direction of Dan Lind. Performances of the group included a talent show for the district Student Nurses Association, February 14. Other activities were a church service and the spring week-end tour.

Nurses' Chorus. *Front:* Eloine Bachmon, Barbora Gingrich, Mary Chupp, Linda Burkhart, Cara Lou Schrock, Rachel Bules. *Back:* Valetta Aschliman, Shoran Unzicker, Celia Miller, Ruth Shank, Dorothea Dyck, Judy Burket.

Seminory Chorus. Director: Philip Clemens. *Front:* John Wenger, Keith Schrag, Ken Stevanus, Earl Sears, David Brunner. *Back:* Denny Weaver, Nathon Nussbaum, Norman Kauffmon, Jerry Weaver, David Cressman, Wayne North, David Graber.

Front row: Judith Stealy, Judith Baer, Joyce Graber, Jane Knox, Carol Musselman, Helen Delp, Janet Longenecker, Carol Miller, Elaine Merillat, Barbara Gerber, Joan Krabill, Kay Swartzendruber, Virginia Mast, Carolyn Shank. *Second row:* Marcia Kauffman, Nova Jean Wingard, Patricia Smucker, Elaine Gerber, Grace Souder, Ella Metzler, Elaine Amstutz, Janice Carpenter, Rebecca Rath, Anna Marie Conrad, Faye Masemann, Ruth Ann Landis, Marilyn Troyer, Jean Wallace. *Third row:* Sherwyn Bachman, Willis Horst, Walter Troyer, David Rhodes, Ervie Glick, Fred Stoltzfus, Gerald Gross, David King, John E. Yoder, Daniel Schrock, Charles Kauffman, Arthur Smoker, James Mininger, J. Evan Kreider. *Back row:* Dennis Huneryager, Jason Byler, Dale Schlabach, Ronald Guengerich, Peter Short, Ray Yoder, Jacob Rittenhouse, David Swartz, Carl Newcomer, Byron Good, John Byerly, Allen Hachstetler, Harold Hess, Bryan Nae, Merrill Hunsberger.

Like a Vocal Symphony

The annual spring tour climaxed an eventful year for the *A Capella Choir*. The tour, through Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa, was the most extensive western trip ever made by a Goshen choir. The program contained a variety of works: early Baroque, contemporary, nineteenth century, folk songs and chorales that will be in the new Mennonite hymnal.

During the year the choir, under the direction of Dwight Weldy, added enrichment to worship services at the College and several outlying congregations. The Thanksgiving program was composed of works by Randall Thompson, Bach and Pachebel. At commencement the choir concluded the year with Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

Officers were Willis Horst, president; Helen Delp, vice-president; and Sherwyn Bachman, business manager.

Dwight Weldy directs the Choir in one of their last practices before leaving for the West during Easter vacation.

The executive director of the Doiry Council of South Bend spoke to the Home Economics club ot their February Meeting.

Vio films and slides members of the Science Club were kept up-to-dote on what was hoppening in the rapidly changing world of science.

Aera Club. *First Row:* Richard Zimmerman, David Denlinger, John Dambach, Bruce Glick. *Second Row:* Mary Lou Thomas, Joseph Johns, Lloyd Miller. *Third Row:* Joe Harnish, Clarence Yoder.

Technology in Practice

The *Science Club* enriched its members' knowledge and understanding of the natural sciences through guest lecturers and films, as well as a field trip to the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago. The club hosted the Indiana Academy of Science meeting here October 11, 12. Officers were president, Alan Hochstetler; vice-president, Darrel Diener; secretary, Henry Troyer; and treasurer, Jon Byler.

The *Home Economics Club* supplemented classroom activities with such events as a Christmas brunch, a film titled "Home Economists in the Peace Corps," and a guest lecture by the executive director of the Dairy Council of South Bend. Officers of the club were President, Thelma Snider; Vice-president, Ann Krabill; Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Weaver.

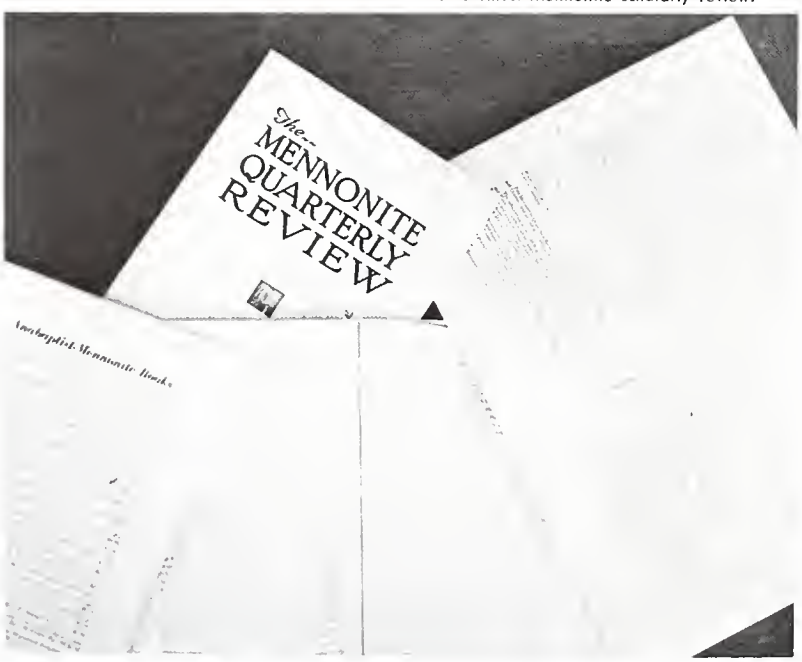
Aero Club members had their Champion 7FC plane completely overhauled in September, and logged many hours of flying time in working for their private pilot's licenses. Club activities included a trip to the Goshen OMNI communication center, a fly-in breakfast at Fort Wayne and night flights over the Goshen area. Bruce Glick was President of the club. Vice-President was Lloyd Miller and Secretary-Treasurer was Mary Lou Thomas.

Aera Club presented their organization to the rest of the campus in dramatic fashion by landing their Champion 7FC plane on the athletic field and then pulling it into the main campus for the benefit of gaping onlookers.

Mennonite Historical Society: Dr. C. Norman Kraus, Dr. J. Howard Kauffman, Dr. J. C. Wenger, Dr. John Oyer, Dr. Guy F. Hershberger.

Exploring the Anabaptist Tradition

The Mennonite Historical Society publishes *The Mennonite Quarterly Review*, a highly respected journal in the field of historical studies as well as the foremost Mennonite schalarly review.



The purpose of the *Mennonite Historical Society* is to foster the study of Mennonite and Anabaptist history. Membership is open to both students and faculty, including the Goshen and Elkhart Biblical Seminaries, but the group of eighty members is made up primarily of faculty.

The society's major activity is publishing the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*, a scholarly journal containing articles and book reviews of Anabaptist-Mennonite studies, edited by Guy Hershberger.

In addition, three meetings were held: Erland Waltner, president of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, spoke on, "The Cohesive and Witness Function of the Mennonite World Conference;" Guy Hershberger presented the topic, "The Quaker Experiment in Government in Colonial Pennsylvania;" and in early April the subject, "Resettlement of Indians in Paraguay and the Mennonites' Work with Them" was discussed by Dr. Jacob Loewen.

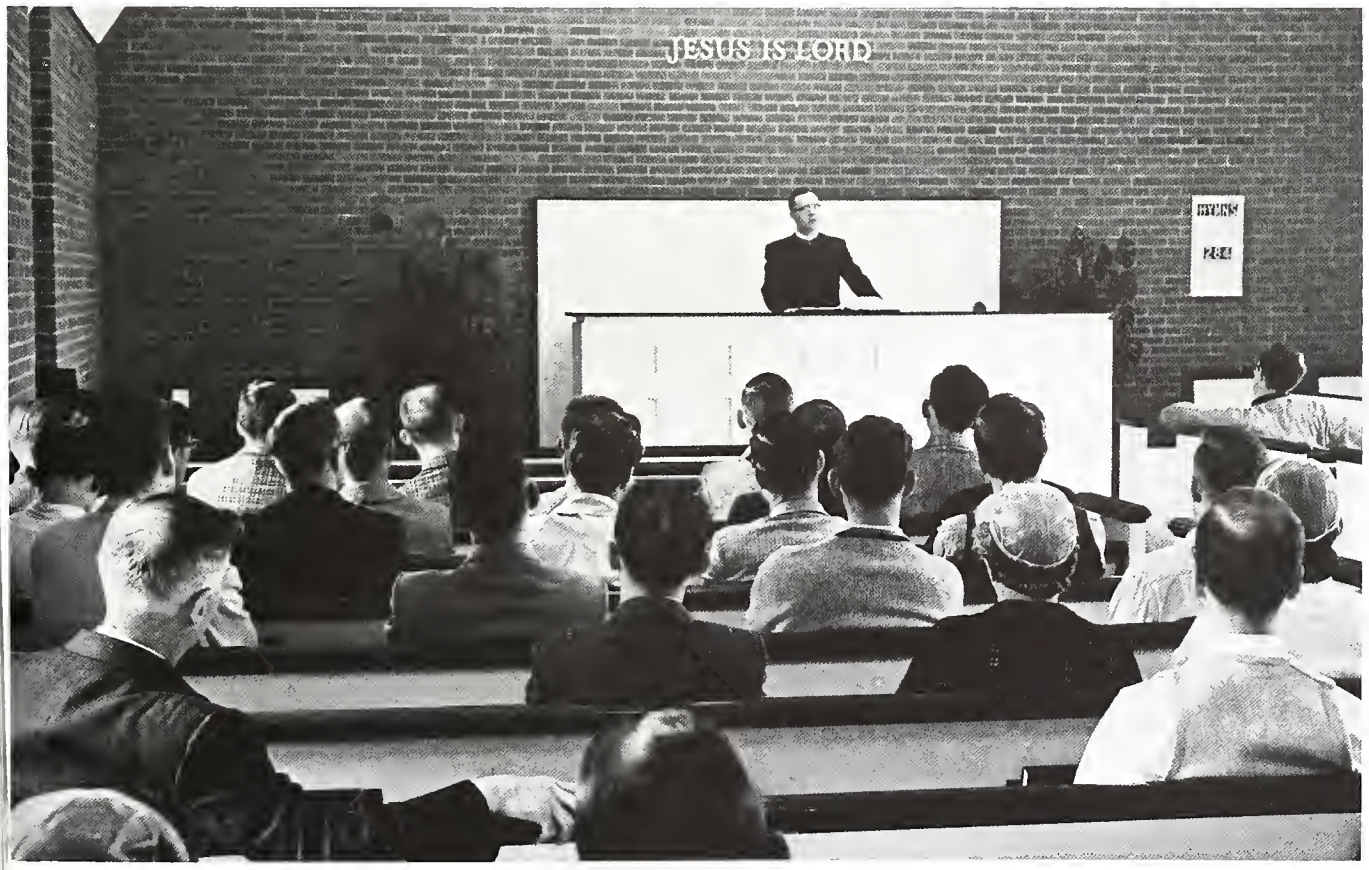
The Social Side of Seminary

The *Pre-Seminary Fellowship* seeks to assist and encourage those who are considering entering the seminary. Along with keeping students aware of developments and progress in the seminary, the fellowship also furthered mutual acquaintance among pre-seminary students. Through lectures, discussion and fellowship the sense of call and mission was kept alive and Christian growth was promoted. The main thrust of the program came in the monthly meetings consisting of the presentation of a pertinent topic by a speaker, followed by group discussion.

Seminary Fellowship is the student-faculty organization of the seminary, responsible for its activities and student life. A council of elected members planned and executed a variety of activities. The Seminary Fellowship met weekly; like the Pre-Seminary Fellowship, the meetings consisted of a topic of interest in theological and related questions, with a large part of the period given to discussion.

Interested Pre-Seminarians, now studying in the college, met monthly on Sunday afternoons to discuss pertinent questions and ideas. Irvin Detwiler led one of these meetings in the informal surroundings of the Seminary Lounge.

A part of the Seminary program included talk, discussion and fellowship. In such a setting, newly appointed Dean of the Seminary, Ross T. Bender, addresses a group of students and faculty.



Students who had traveled in Germany enriched the German Club's understanding of German customs and way of life. Ervie Glick showed slides of his pox doys in Germony ot one meeting.

Words, the Art of Communication

"Would you mind saying that in English?" Informal groups at Spanish Club meetings were an excellent opportunity to build a speaking vacabulary.

The main activities of the *Drama Club* consisted of crew and back-stage work in the all campus productions, organization of small off campus plays, and sponsorship of a program over WGCS. The club also made tickets to South Bend productions available to students.

The *Spanish Club* offered insight into the cultures of various Spanish-speaking countries through travelogues, often presented by club members who had themselves lived in these cultures. Parties and informal meetings put classroom comprehension to the acid test—conversation.

The *Creative Writing Club* met monthly to discuss and rewrite one another's poems and short stories. Members were chosen on the basis of a creative work they submitted to the club.

This year's increase in membership made it possible for the *German Club* to hold meetings of a more creative type. Among the club's activities were a fall picnic and a Christmas banquet at which poetry reading, singing, educational talks and games were carried on in German.

Watching the rehearsal for the *Merchant of Venice* Drama Club members served as a critical panel to offer suggestions to the cast, and in turn, learned various ways of interpreting roles.

Drama Club members were busy working in the two all-campus dramatic productions, *Letters to Lucerne* and *Merchant of Venice;* some were in casts, others did crew and backstage work. Several one-act plays were rehearsed and presented to off-campus church groups and other organizations.

The club sponsored "Moments of Drama," a fifteen-minute radio program over WGCS of excerpts from various plays. The club also made available tickets for South Bend dramatic productions.

Officers were President, Judith Baer; Vice-President, James Mininger, and Secretary-Treasurer, Frank L. Hartzler.

The twelve members of the *Creative Writing Club* met monthly to read and discuss poems and short stories submitted by the members. Gesturing with half-empty coffee cups, members gave criticism and suggestions for revision.

Fran Hassencahl was President; Leanne Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; James E. Yoder, Publicity.

Creative Writing Club had lively discussions on the relative worth of members' short stories and poems. Members' contributions formed a large share of *Foolscap* copy.

International Relations Club. *Row 1:* Alice Wenger, Winifred Hostetler, Hyon Kim, Hun-Sohp Kim, Waldemar Eger, Kirk Alliman, Norman Hsu, Shradha Nand. *Row 2:* Else Neudorf, Yukako Kurbayashi, Ruth Kim, Joanne Lieu, Geraldine Chan, Ewa Eko, Adeline Amstutz, Frank Mkwanazi, Peter Waiyaki, Fran Hassencahl, Yang Ja Ra, Sponsor Viola Good, Mrs. Atlee Beechy, Carl Newcomer. *Row 3:* Arthur Smoker, Helmut Neudorf, Alan Hochstetler, Bernard Muganda, Lotoni Mukaso, George Friesen, Stephen Chen, Glorio Chan, Edith Mellinger, Albert Oei, Emma Bakker, Philip Osborne, Leif Widmon, Mrs. Paul Hofer, Ivan Friesen, Paul Hofer, Howord Schrock, Atlee Beechy.

Synthesis of Transfused Cultures

The *International Relations Club* strives to promote understanding among students of all nationalities, foreign students and Americans. Thus its membership consists of students from abroad, their American roommates and other interested persons.

In their meetings the club combined socializing and informative programs. On a weekend retreat to Brunk's cabin in September, club members elected officers and were introduced to hot dogs and upset-the-fruit-basket.

At other meetings the group focused on topics relevent to various foreign countries and foreign students in America. President Mininger spoke on his summer in Africa reviewing the Teacher's Abroad Program; Glenn Miller showed slides of his year in Nigeria; and John Oyer led a discussion on world events as they affect the balance of power. Another discussion centered around the question, "Is there racial discrimination on campus?"

Officers were President Ewa Eko; Secretary Geraldine Chan; Members at Large Waldemar Eger and Stephen Chen.

Gathered around the warm fire International Club members renew old acquaintonces and swap stories obout their vorious countries at their annual Brunk's cabin outing.

Peace and the Sword

Current affairs to which a "peace witness" can speak concerned *Peace Society* members; they related the college student and his church's witness to these contemporary situations.

This year the society actively responded to the problem of race relations. A group of students spent a week during Easter vacation in Chicago taking a personal look at the social "transition" of race and religion. Coming closer home, the society investigated racial conditions in the Goshen community—public accommodations, real estate and education facilities.

In March the society hosted the Inter-Collegiate Peace Fellowship. The Conference theme was "Race Relations and Northern Churches." Guest speakers, Ed Riddick, Curtis Brooks and Dr. C. Norman Kraus, emphasized that Northerners can not point a self-righteous finger at the South for racial discrimination, and pointed out that the fact that the most segregated institution in America is the Church.

Peace Society. Front: C. Norman Kraus, Sponsor; Alice Umble, Fifth Member; Joanne Hallmon, Secretary; John D. Yoder, Treasurer; Dr. Jess Yoder, Sponsor; *Back:* J. Evon Kreider, President; Darrell Diener, Vice President.

Curtis Brooks addresses a meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Peace Fellowship that met on campus March 16-17. Delegates attended from ten colleges in five states.

J. Bechtel introduces the program of the evening at the Christopher Dock Club meeting. Members of the club included students in education and interested in teaching.

Service Perspectives

Student Nurses Association: Norma Bender, Parliamentarian; Cynthia Jantzi, Treasurer; Lila Zehr, President; Sharan Unzicker, Secretary; Elizabeth Yoder, Vice-President; Francis Zimmermon, Sponsor.

Social Work Club: Carolyn Bauman, Vice President; Joanne Hallman, Secretary; Gerald Gross, President; Walter Trayer, Treasurer.

The *Student Nurses Association* provides information about nursing in other parts of the world through films and lectures. In these and other ways it introduces its members to new opportunities for service. S.N.A. members learn to know nurses from other schools at district and state meetings.

Christopher Dock, the local chapter of N.E.A., is a medium through which future teachers learn about and prepare for their profession. Among the guest speakers this year was Democratic Congressman John Brademas. Committees presented programs on such topics as the relation of education to the government. Junior Bechtel, Joan Krabill, Nova Wingard, Leslie Swartly, and Ralph Imhoff formed the club's cabinet.

One goal of the *Social Work Club* is to inform members of the openings for service. This year's activities included discussions, guest speakers, films, a weekend at Brunk's cabin discussing the relationship between Christianity and social work, and joint meetings with the S.N.A. and Christopher Dock Club dealing with social work as it relates to illness and to education.

The enthusiasm of Susan Richards reflects the spirit of the haur as the 'Leafs break the century mark again.

Cheerleaders: Corinne Rahrer, JoAnne Schrock, Rachel Graber, Barbara Hertzler, Susan Richards.

Women's Athletic Association. Front: Dorothy Delagrange, Janice Carpenter, Evelyn Yoder, Brenda Short. *Middle:* Ruth Shank, Betty Detwiler, Barbara Aeschliman, Vivian Crilow, Susan Rath. *Back:* Spansor Vicky Bryan, Barbara Gerber, Valetta Aschliman, Joan Mellinger, Phyllis Ruth, Margaret Mann, Elizabeth Hunsberger.

The Cheerers and the Cheered

The *Women's Athletic Association* and *G Council* are two similar honorary athletic organizations. Membership is ascribed on the basis of points awarded for excellence in the previous year's intramural sports programs.

In the women's division, money obtained from the fall sale of used gym suits was circulated again for expenses connected with extramural sports day events. The G Council purchased a large GOSHEN pennant which draped the wall behind the home cheering section.

Using joint resources, these two groups pooled their ingenuity to plan the annual Halloween party. The result was an outdoor, Hootenanny-styled evening consisting of folk games and pie-eating contests.

The W.A.A. and G.Council also collaborated to elect the basketball cheerleaders. Leading the fans in a concentrated vocal effort, the cheerleaders, co-captained by Barb Hertzler and Corinne Rohrer, sparked their team from the sidelines.

G Council. Front: Daniel Schrock, Bruce Glick, David Mast, Kenneth Hartzler. *Middle:* Richard Zimmerman, Harold Hess, Gary Mast, Edward Mast, James Gingerich. *Back:* Linus Miller, Gerald Grass, Arnold Willems, James Schrock, Daniel Badiker.

Varsity: Wendell Beck, Art Mullet, Thomas Kauffman, James Gingerich, Fred Hostetler, Richard Stuckey, Roger Beachy, James Schrack, Linus Miller. *Center,* Coach Roman Gingerich. *Absent,* Ston Gerber.

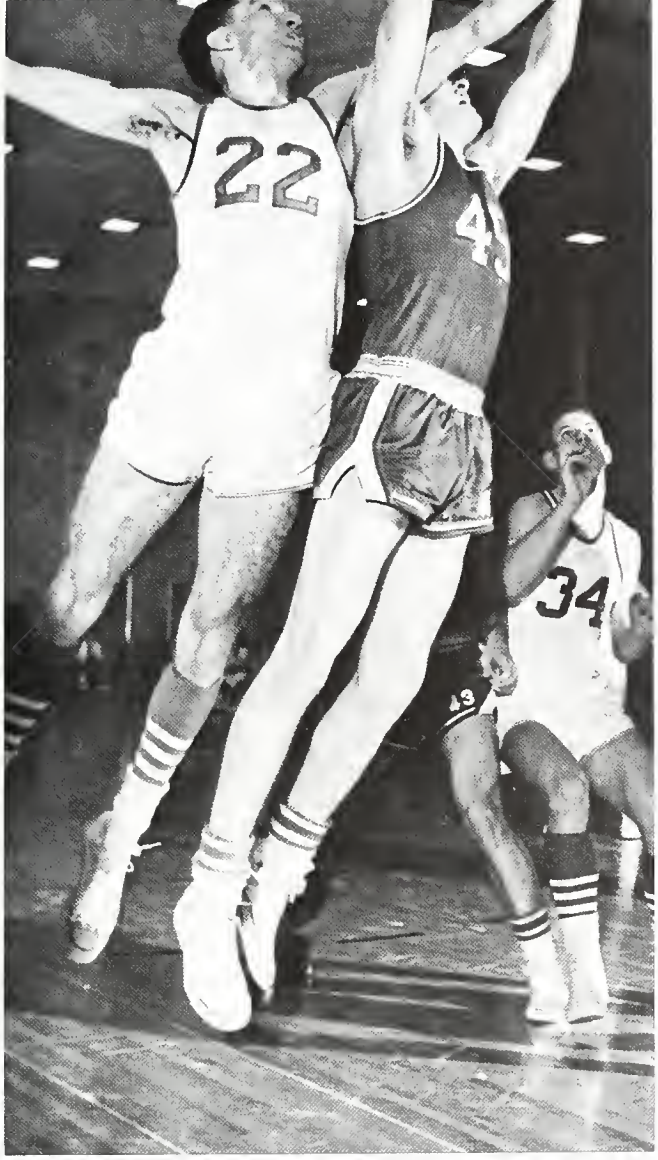
A Winning Hit-and-Run Attack

Trying to block a hook shot Jim Schrack exhibits the spirited tenor of varsity practice sessions. With only two practices a week the team went all out every minute to keep a sharp playing edge.

Many exciting evenings were spent in the Union Auditorium this past winter as the Maple Leafs ran their way to another winning season with 11 wins in 16 starts.

Repeatedly the GC run-and-score attack was successfully used as the 'Leafs compiled a scoring average of 97.6 points per game, placing them in the top five small colleges in the nation in total offense.

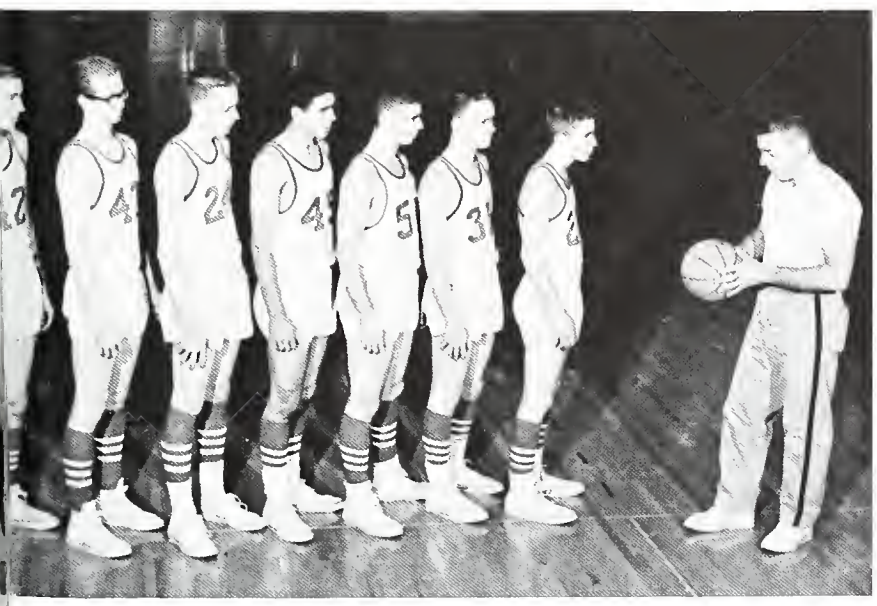
Of the 11 victories, three were of particular interest. The 132-63 win over Eastern Mennonite College set a new scoring record for Union Auditorium. The 'Leafs demonstrated their power in a 100-96 win against Taylor to become the first GC basketball team ever to win a game at the Upland, Indiana, campus. In a final tribute to seniors Tom Kauffman, Linus Miller and Jim Schrock, the 'Leafs revenged a previous loss to Grace 107-88. Linus Miller led all scorers with a 16.6 per game average while Fred Hostetler grabbed 140 rebounds.



Control of the backboards was essential for GC's fastbreak to function properly. Tom Kauffman goes over the shoulder trying for a missed shot to start the fast break rolling.

Number 43, Duane Kauffman, led the Junior Varsity in scoring, averaging 21.7 points per game. The team as a whole averaged 80 points per game and had a seven and four season record.

Junior Varsity: Donald Litwiller, Terry Nafzinger, Kenneth Eigsti, Rodney Hartzler, Gene Bontrager, Duane Kauffman, Lawrence Mann, Coach Harold Yoder.



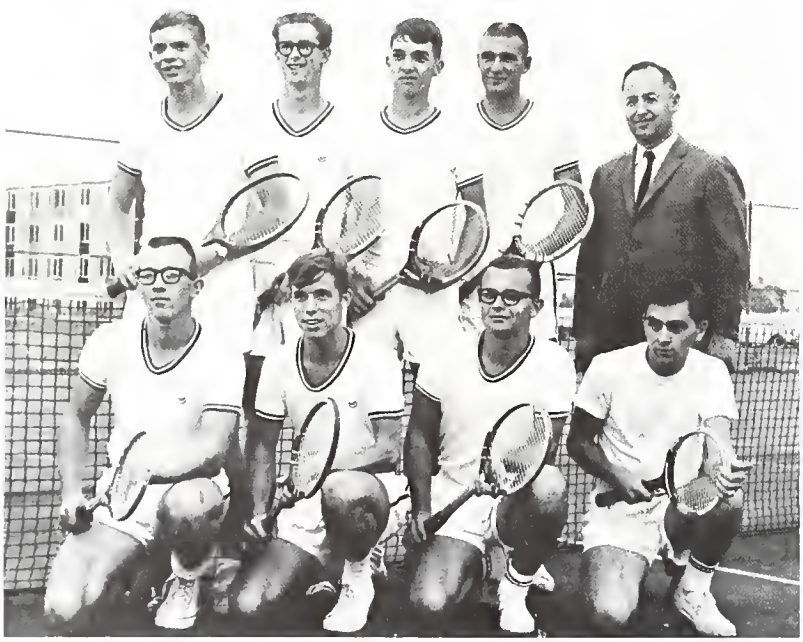
Varsity Basketball

Goshen		Opponents
95	Bethel	67
101	Concordia	79
100	Taylor	96
132	Eastern Mennonite	63
92	Hesston	57
107	Spring Arbor	87
86	Bluffton	87
71	Earlham	62
99	Huntington	107
91	Manchester	98
115	Defiance	92
104	Concordia	100
82	Grace	90
86	Huntington	89
90	Malone	69
107	Grace	88

Net play taxes a player mentally, physically and more quickly than any other kind. Roger Beachy tries to place himself in the best position for the return of his corner shot.

Roger Beachy and Arnold Willems move to cover the vulnerable center of the court in a doubles match against Cancardia.

Tennis Team. Frant: Linus Miller, John Zook, Ronald Hurst, Jahn Hackman. *Back:* Jon Hartzler, Les Swartley, Rager Beachy, Fred Hostetler, Caach Roman Gingerich. *Absent:* Arnold Willems.



Soccer Schedule

Goshen		Opponents
1	Calvin	4
1	Calvin	3
1	West Virginia	2
2	Notre Dame	4
3	Indiana Tech	2
3	Tri-State	1
1	Tri-State	3

Tennis Schedule

Goshen		Opponents
7	Grace	0
4	Manchester	2
3	Hanover	4
4	Hanover	3
4	Concordia	5
3	Manchester	4
6	Taylor	1
4	Concordia	4

Soccer Team. *Row one:* Glen Amstutz, Keith Hamsher, Donald Kurtz, Sam Toye, David Bolton, Fred Nussbaum, Dean Falb. *Row two:* Daniel Gerber, Stan Gerber, James Hartzler, John Duerksen, David Martin, Ewa Eka, Gary Mast, Pete Stuckey. *Row three:* James A. Miller, Daniel Bodiker, John Shenk, Russell Freed, Theodore Weaver, Frank Mkwanazi, Shradha Nand, Coach Byron Shenk.

The Last Rites of Summer

Paced by freshman Fred Hostetler and senior Arnie Willems, the tennis squad stroked its way to a successful season, going down to defeat only three times in eleven outings. Hanover and Concordia proved stiff competition while the 'Leafs found the going easy against Grace and Taylor. The most consistent weapon in the 'Leaf attack was the number one doubles team of Willems and Hostetler who finished the season undefeated.

The 1963 soccer campaign was the most successful in the history of the sport at Goshen College. Byron Shenk's booters posted big wins over Tri-State and Indiana Tech and definitely made their presence felt against such notables as West Virginia and Notre Dame. Desire and aggressive play often compensated for a shortage of manpower.

The forte of the 'Leafs game was an alert defense. In both victories they pressured the opposition into ball control errors that set up the winning goals.

Dave Martin and Frank Mkwanazi drive for a goal against Notre Dame. It wasn't enough, however, as Goshen lost 4-2.

Baseball Team. Front: Albert Miller, Keith Hamsher, Lynn Slagel, Merritt Lehman, Glenn Amstutz, David Bolton. *Middle:* Coach Harold Yoder, Arthur Mullet, Russel Freed, Lawrence Mann, Sanford Stalter, Lawrence Pletcher, Richard Metzler. *Back:* Daniel Badiker, Steven Snyder, James Schrack, Linus Miller, Gory Kenawell, James Gingerich.

Dusting off the Spikes

Track Team. Front: Ronald Shellenberger, Joseph Pena, Michael Martin, Ewa Eka, Mark Zimmerman, Marv Hochstedler, Don Hershberger. *Back:* Coach Byron Shenk, Bruce Glick, Richard Miller, James Marks, Neal Sloltzfus, Edward Miller, Gerald short, David Martin, Kenneth Hartzler, Daniel Gerber.

The baseball team traveled south—to the Union Auditorium—for spring training. Mainstay of the pitching staff, Linus Miller burns them in getting his arm in shape for the season that began during Easter vacation.

Excitement and anxiety thrive amidst an atmosphere of high tension—wires.

This year's intramural softball schedule saw very close competition with Frosh I and Senior II finishing with identical 3-1 marks. Close behind were Junior I and Soph I each with 2-2 records. Frosh II paced the "B" league going undefeated in four games.

The baseball team under the mentorship of Harold Yoder anxiously awaited warm weather and the chance to return to the diamond. The schedule shows 11 dates plus two tourneys. The Maple Leaf nine faced one of their toughest opponents in their opener with Anderson, coached by ex-Dodger hurler Carl Erskine.

Goshen's newest intercollegiate sport, track, promised many thrills for the cinder path enthusiast in the spring. A few top holdovers and the addition of several freshmen with impressive high school records formed the nucleus of the balanced squad. The highlight of the schedule was the Little State meet at Rose Poly.

Dave Martin roms ane up the middle far a hit in a clase game. Competitian in balonced leagues was the rule for intramural team sparts throughout the yeor.

Face-Off Among Classes

With opposing linemen blitzing, John Marsic pitches out to the trailing halfback on the quarterback option play.

Flag football teams found they could more often shake loose a pass receiver than they could a runner. For the receiver to catch the pass was another question.

The seniors lived up to pre-season expectations going undefeated enroute to their second consecutive "A" league football title. Soph I provided the seniors with their closest competition. Junior II's 28 point average boosted them to the "B" league championship. The seniors continued their intramural domination by capturing the soccer crown.

In basketball the regular season was a mere overture to the fireworks of the post-season tournament. In the "A" league bracket a determined Junior II quintet (as champions of the "B" league) moved up to the "A" league tournament and eliminated regular season champion, Junior I, who had previously lost to Senior I. The Cinderella story, alas, was frustrated in the title game as Junior II succumbed to Senior I's superior height and deadly shooting. "B" league laurels went to Junior III, a team that unleased their latent potential in time to overcome Soph II in the tournament finale.

Strong running and hard blocking proved an unbeatable combination for the senior team. Jim Schrock picks up blockers as he rounds end for a long gain.

Being careful not to brush the net, John Duerksen uses the two handed block to stop an opponent's spike.

Most popular intramural sport was basketball. In a game against Soph I, Junior I's Dave Mast outreaches the pack to snare a rebound.

In the upset game of the season Junior II defeated Junior I and eliminated them from the post-season tournament. Kirk Alliman eludes two blockers to keep Junior II in the lead.

Styles of spiking differed in men's volleyball competition, but the object was the same—a kill.

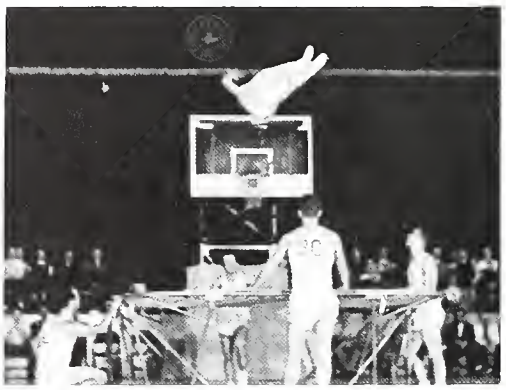
Operating at the same time as team sports, the individual sports program demonstrated fast and spirited action. Competition was as intense as in some of the more popular team sports.

Jon Hartzler was the hard-luck kid of the year. He finished second in both the table tennis and shuffleboard tournies. In table tennis he was checked by freshman, Joe Harnish while Wendell Beck proved master of shuffleboard.

Because players were matched in a single elimination tournament, consistency was what separated a real ace from a flash-in-the-pan. Champions, consequently, were the steadiest players.

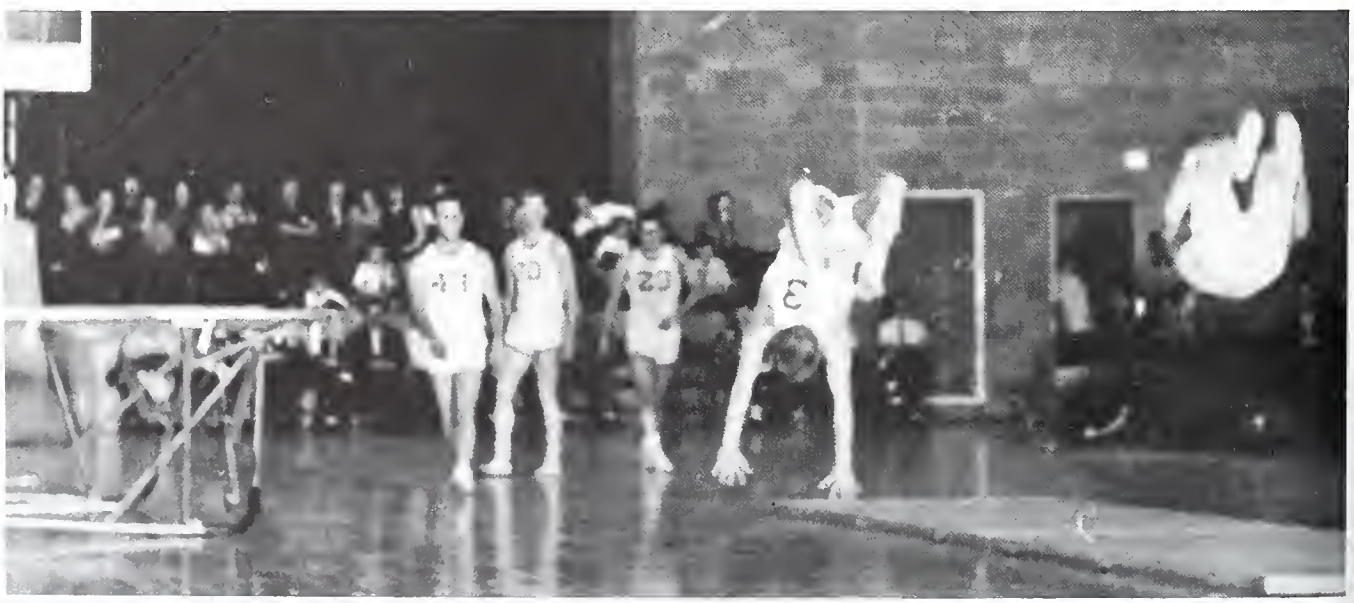
One athlete who managed to top an individual sport despite an erratic, below par performance was free-throw champion, Jim Gingerich. He successfully defended his charity-strip crown, but was off his 50-50 performance of a year ago. This year he hit a cold streak and missed two.

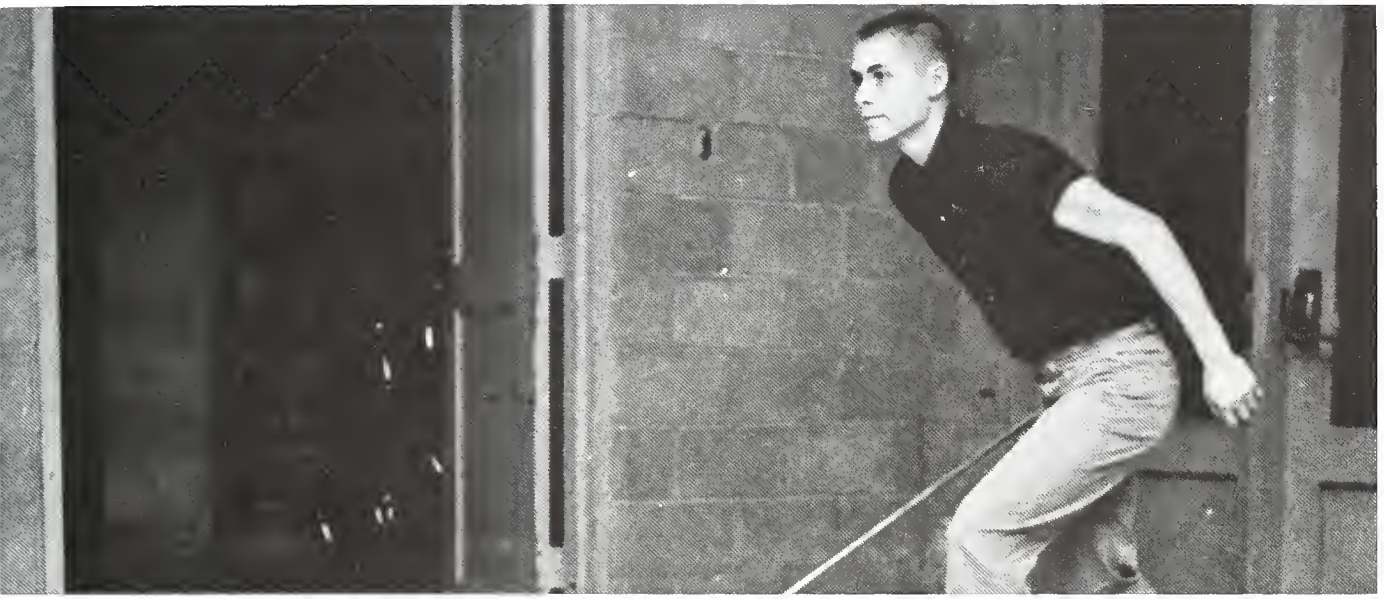
The individual sports tournaments began with horseshoes. In the single elimination contests Melvin Gerber's southpaw tosses were the class of the field.



The fans along with the rest of the tumbling team watch intently the backward one-and-a-half by Byron Shenk.

With the baketball teams in the locker room, Coach Byron Shenk's tumbling team takes the flaar. A series of hand springs and backward sammersaults by two members at once ends this performance.

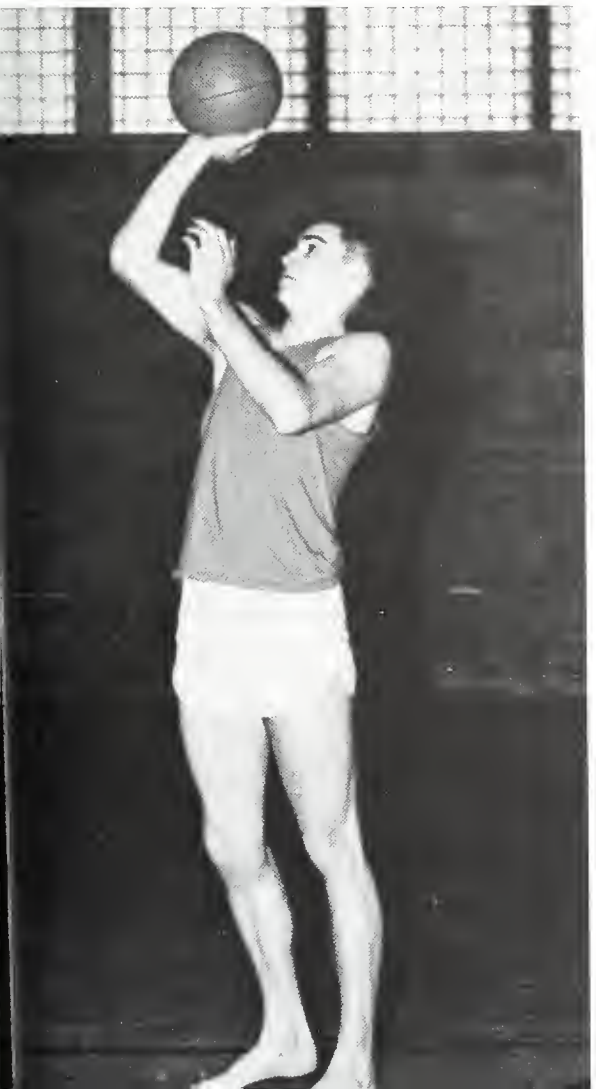




Wendell Beck practices for the championship shuffleboard match with John Hartzler. He defeated his fellow sophomore to win the tournament.

When a Slip is a Fall

The free throw championship pitted players against themselves. James Gingerich picked up where he left off after the regular season, sinking forty-eight out of fifty attempts.



By far the most popular individual sport was ping pong. Joe Harnish survived side-spinners, top-spinners, undercutters, slop-shotters and heavy traffic in the Union playing area to come out on top.

Individual sports demand much concentration and skill. In shuffleboard, Jan Carpenter contemplates whether or not too much force was applied to give her the ten pointer.

Ping-pong champion, Voletta Aschlimon, demonstrates the sidespin return which baffled her opponents along the competitive climb to the top of this year's tourney.

In a moment of inaction Phyllis Ruth hesitates under the formidably outstretched hands of the Colvin defender before handing off to a teammate for a screen.

Grim facial expressions match the seriousness of the duel between Diane Helms and Betty Detwiler, temporarily vying for sole possession of the much coveted hockey ball.

A good volleyball game requires alert refs. From her sideline stance Liz Hunsberger placidly, but intently, watches for any underhanded illegalities.

Caught in a framework of backstop netting, the pitched ball from southpay Phyllis Ruth spins toward her battery partner, Pat Hostetter, and the appasing Calvin batter.

Seasonal Sports Cycle for Women

Composed of a solid nucleus of versatile athletes, skilled competition characterized the women's sports scene. Throughout the year the sophomores had the distinction of being second most often, the freshmen of rarely winning.

The seniors set the pace for intramural action in the fall, copping the softball title against keen competition. In a home performance with Calvin College, the softballers were victorious, 12-6, compensating the 6-1 loss of the G.C. tennis squad. The climax of the field hockey season came as the women gallantly suffered defeat from the men's soccer team, 4-0.

Volleyball captured early winter enthusiasm. Though strongly challenged by the senior team, the juniors won league honors. With the furor of the basketball seaon came exciting and unpredictable intramural play. Again the juniors prevailed, this time against a scrappy soph six, completing the season undefeated.

Success marked the pattern for Coach Vicky Bryan's extramural basketball team. After barely defeating the alumnae team, the Leaflets revitalized their play with speed, spirit and team work to post four wins in a sports day with Ball State College and Valparaiso, Cincinnati and Butler Universities. The Leaflets also had little difficulty in winning on the Taylor court and later finished the season at home with an unblemished 7-0 record defeating Calvin College in a sudden death overtime.

The four dangling arms and twenty massively spread finger appendages of Janet Graber seem to sell Marian Kauffman rather emphatically that she's going exactly nowhere.

ENRICHMENT

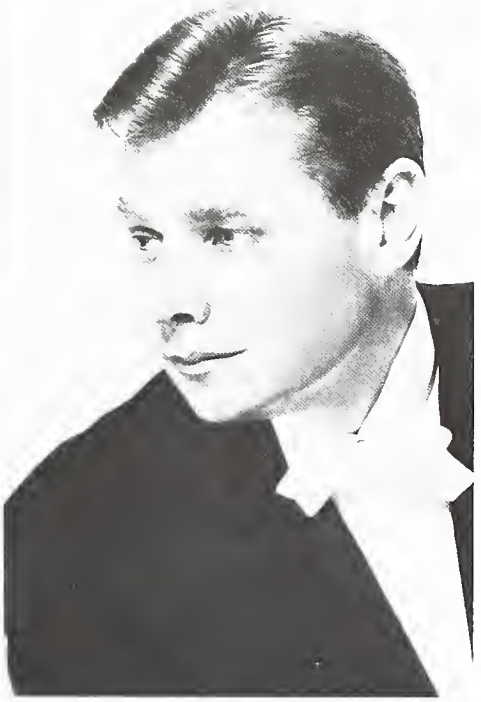
Culture is an intrinsic part of Goshen College. Opportunities to expose oneself to present day masters of the arts like John Ciardi and Robert Shaw are available to college-community members in the Lecture-Music Series.

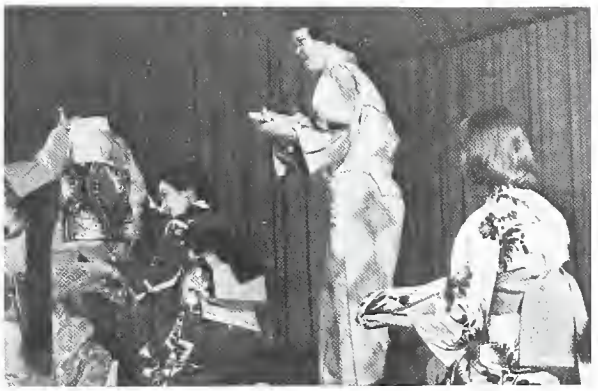
Special meetings regarding peace emphasis, the Christian life and renewal are a stimulus for re-evaluating one's locus-of-points in life. With forceful impact the idea is underscored again that the twentieth century Christian must attempt to more effectively relate to the modern world.

Speech contests and dramatic productions invite students to explore a new part of themselves. Self-expression becomes more valuable as boundaries to awareness are removed.

Enrichment is thus a two-way street. Students who participate in plays or programs better themselves; and those who attend the performance receive life's amplified clarity as alone the arts can reveal it.

In a lighter mood men and women visit each other's dorms during open house. Creativity and ingenuity are adjusted to available resources to produce after-visitation programs. Formally banqueting at Spring Fest, the most accentuated event of the social year, provides further enrichment of the cultural phase of Goshen College.





Jean Ritchie interspersed her stylings of authentic folk songs with delightfully candid stories about family life, church and haeing corn in the Kentucky mountains.

The program of Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra included: Giacomo Corissimi's *Jeptha; Rejoice in the Lamb, Opus 30,* by Benjamin Britten; Johannes Brahms' *Liebeslieder Waltzer, Opus 52; Mass in D minor* by Joseph Haydn; and a memorable encore, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Variations on a Theme: Excellence

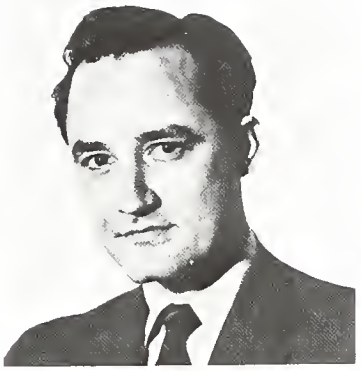
The touring choir of the Westminster Choir College displayed versatility and excellence in their performance of oratario's by Bach and Handel, madrigals, music fram apera, folk music from Americo, France, Ireland and Mexico ond Negro Spirituals.

Patrons of the Lecture-Music Series heard as the year's highlight a presentation of mixed selections by the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra in their fourth appearance at Goshen.

Two individual numbers were outstanding successes. Jean Ritchie, accompanying herself on the guitar and mountain dulcimer, delighted a Homecoming audience. John Ciardi, poet, translator, teacher and critic, lectured on, "Why Read."

The Oberlin String Quartet offered an evening of chamber music, while the forty-voice choir of the Westminster Choir College presented a program ranging from choral masterpieces to Negro spirituals. In another series highlight Walter Susskind conducted the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, featuring piano soloist, Ronald Turin.

Two film-lectures added variety and color to the season. "Village Beneath the Sea" was presented by producer Harry Pederson, and Charles Sharp narrated the travelogue, "Today in the Path of St. Paul."



Charles Dee Sharp's film, a record of the travels of St. Paul, traced the entire 25,000 mile missionary journey as it appears today.

The chamber music of Beethoven, Strovinsky and Dvorak was interpreted masterfully by the Oberlin String Quartet in the opening number of the L-M series.

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, was a hit with young and old alike for his reading of his children's poetry that he classed as pure fun.

The Toronto Symphony's concert offered something for everyone: Beethoven's *Overture "Leonore" No. 3, Op. 72A*; a tone poem, *"Death and Transfiguration,"* Opus 24 by Richard Strauss; *Concerto No. 1, in E flat Major* by Liszt; and Brahms' *Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98.*

Producer Horry Pederson revealed the drama of life in undersea villages in his fascinating film, *"Village Under the Sea."*

Dr. Calvin Redekop elaborates his point to Alan Hachstetler thot every society needs people to evaluate the validity of its tradition, but also needs the majority who will carry the traditions aut.

In the New Testament there is na such thing as persanal decisian, John Howard Yader emphasized in the Christian Life Conference. Instead, there is the persan in the decision of the church.

Dr. Philip Phenix's statement that the significant worship of God in education is that which goes an in the classroom and the lab, not necessarily Bible reading and prayer draws comments from Dr. Karl Massanari, President Paul Mininger and Pastor Harold Bauman.

Guest lectures and special chapel series added perspective to classroom thought and discussion. The second annual Chapel-Lecture Series brought five outstanding authorities to the campus. Dr. George Buttrick, churchman and author; Dr. Warren Kleiwer, dramatist from Earlham College; Dr. Philip Phenix, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Richard M. Fagley; and Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, philosopher from Boston University, presented lectures in the series.

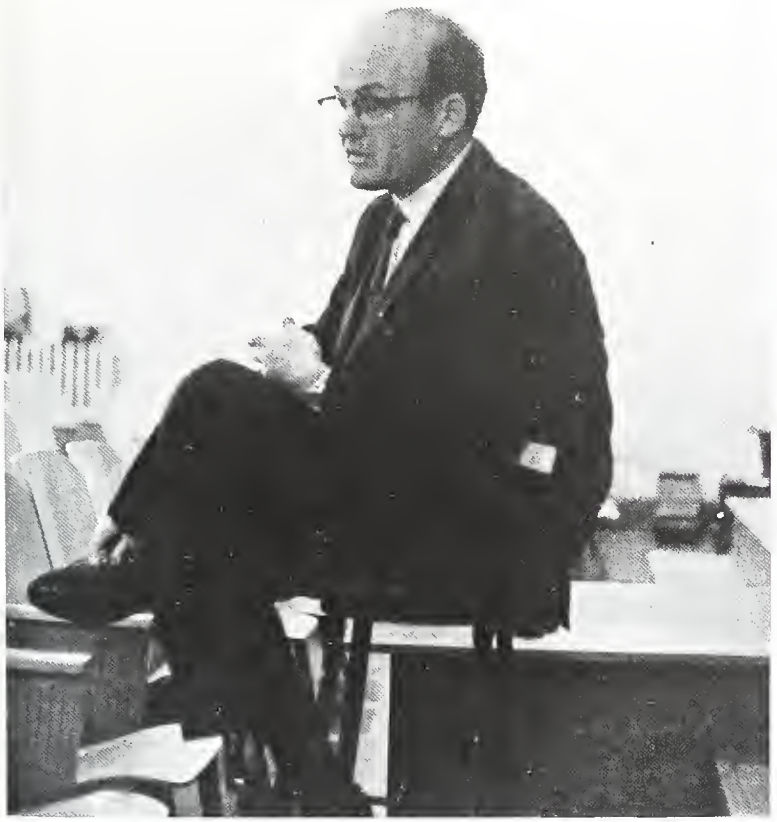
Dr. C. Norman Kraus broke ground for the school year during Perspectives Week. Dr. John Howard Yoder, Herbert Fretz and Dr. Calvin Redekop were speakers for the Christian Life Conference.

Dr. Albert Winn, Professor of Doctrinal Theology at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary gave the annual Bible Lectures on Philippians. Dr. Eugene Nida spoke during Missions Week. Dr. Donovan Smucker was the Peace Emphasis Week speaker.

Around the supper table Ed Stoltzfus answers questions concerning Paul's concept of the true disciple as given in Romans 12.

Integrity in Faith Articulation

Peace Emphasis speaker Dr. Donavan E. Smucker examined the new theology evolving from the non-violent movement in race relations spearheaded by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which underlines the element of positive, suffering love in Christian discipleship.



Dr. Albert C. Winn's (left) oddresses on Philippians gave a new slant to that familiar book's message of joy. Bob Detweiler discovered his sense of humor was equal to his winning smile.

Vowing his love, Hans (Don Krobill) defends his dependability to his girlfriend Olgo (Sara Lou Gingerich) shartly before he leoves the school.

Letter reoding is momentarily interrupted as Erna (June Alliman) with her rogdoll, Merriweother, in hand, relates one af her brother Hans' boyhood stories. Ironically, it cantains his future—a heraic death.

In the late fall a spirited cast of students presented *Letters to Lucerne*. The play, written by Fritz Rotter, an Austrian, and Allen Vincent, an American, is set in an international girls school near Lucerne, Switzerland, late in the summer of 1939.

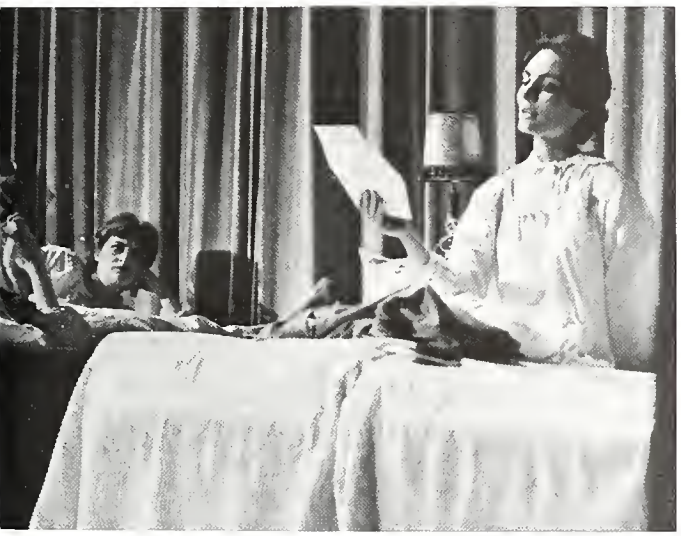
The forces of nationalism and internationalism, discrimination, and lover are portrayed as each girl is confronted with the dilemma of giving priority to identification with her homeland or with her friends. Tension increases because the girls can only see the German masses as an antagnostic people, and not as human beings.

Although the head-mistress tries to preserve kindness and tolerance, the anguish which the girls cause Erna, the German girl, is more than she can bear. The curtain falls after Erna reads a letter from her mother which reveals that her brother Hans has crashed his plane to avoid completing his bombing mission.

War hangs in the inevitoble future. Letters fram home na longer merely report the family's activity. A puzzled Solly (Kay Swartzendreber), gives close attentian to the letter Felice (Nancy Eash) has started reading, in which her father evasively says he is not interested in politics.

Just as he had done every year for forty years, Gustave (Roger Golden) presents the head-mistress of the school, Mrs. Hunter (Grace Martin) with a bouquet of flowers upon her return from vacation. Margarethe (Caralyn Dyck), a kitchen maid, proudly observes the little ceremony.

The High Price-Understanding



Marian (Joanne Hallman) listens in as Olga (Sara Lou Gingerich) reads, "Warsaw is so beautiful these summer evenings." A nightly ritual at Madame Rameau's School for Young Ladies was letter reading. The girls considered it to be not only a help toward better understanding, but it kept them closer together.

Erna (June Alliman) becomes perplexed as she tries to understand why her classmate's friendly dispositions have suddenly turned to hatred and contempt. Miss Linder (Judy Baer) understands the reasons more fully, but finds it difficult to explain war to her young student.

Gratiano (Dean Welty) solemnly promises his friend Bassonio (Junior Bechtel) that he will "put on o sober habit, talk with respect, and swear but now and then," if he is permitted ta accampany him in his try far Partia.

Launcelot (David Swartz) reasans that the invisible fiend perched in his hand gives gaad advice—to leave his master Shylack, because Shylock is the "devil incarnal."

The burden of misfortune and what it might mean for his friend Antanio shows in Bassanio's (Juniar Bechtel) face as he reflects on the news he has just received af Antonio's bankruptcy.

Timeless Shakespeare

The hopeful Prince of Morocco (Ralph Imhoff) bows elegantly ta Portia (Carolyn Stoltzfus) and her ladies-in-waiting befare reviewing for their benefit his qualifications as o gentleman, hero, and possible husband for the beautiful heiress.

"God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man." Portia (Carolyn Stoltzfus) and her companion Nerisso (Carol Yoder) chuckle over the qualities of the suitors who have not had the nerve to open the fateful caskets.

Antonio (Jim Yoder) declares himself ready to forfeit his bond, and therefore his life, on the insistence of his bitter enemy, Shylock as the climax of the play drows near.

The *Merchant of Venice* was presented as Goshen's Shakespeare Year Production. One of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, the plot turns around the wooing of, or rather the gambling for Portia, a witty heiress. Solving the riddle of the caskets, humble Bassanio wins Portia's hand. But at the same time his creditor and good friend Antonio goes bankrupt and must forfeit his bond (a pound of flesh) to Shylock, a sadistic Jewish moneylender. In the Renaissance tradition of friendship Bassanio stands with Antonio until he is released from the bond as justice and mercy triumph.

The play is imminently relevant in its underlying theme of prejudice and in unmasking the practices of stereotyping and scapegoating of which all men are guilty. But probably the pure comic aspects of the play—Shylock's ravings, Portia's wit and Launcelot's capers—will be remembered most by Goshen students.

Annual Dust Removal

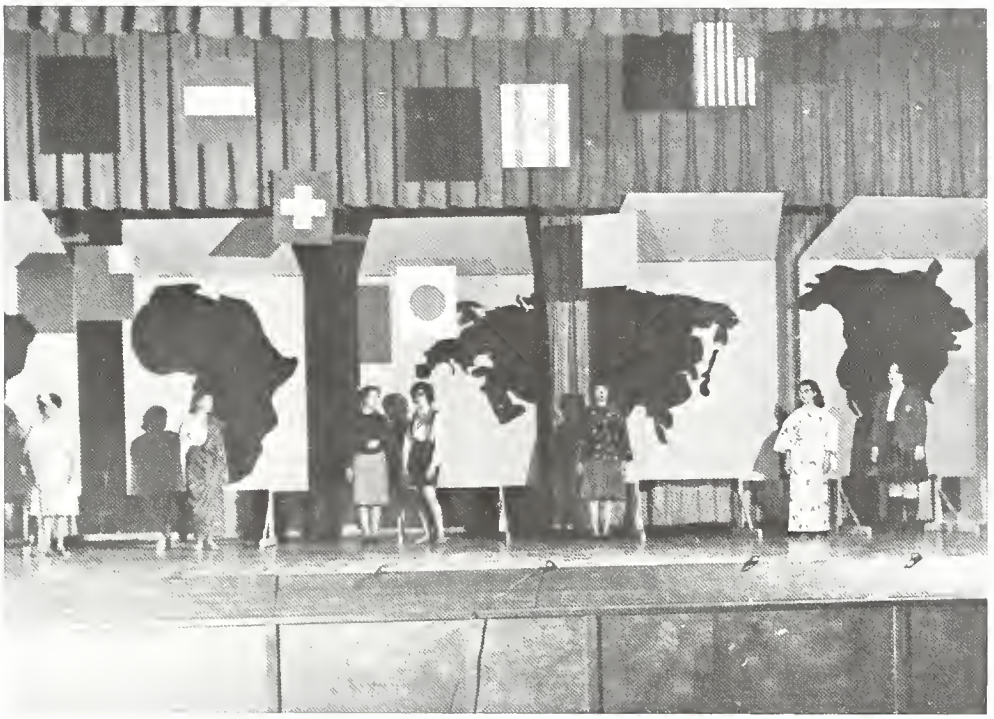
Wark done, the cowboys gother round the campfire to sing that plaintive cry of the West, "Oh Bury Me Nat on the Lone Prairie."

Men nonchalantly creaking up Kulp Hall stairways. Women dashing in and out of rooms in Yoder Hall. Welcome, it's Open House.

The last weekend before Christmas vacation, women were given the opportunity to beautify their domains. Dripping candles, Joan Baez and starched curtains sparked rooms with that lived-in touch. Returning the courtesy in early March, men relished their girl-infested halls. Whether toting balloons from East Hall, drinking hot cider at Kenwood House or innocently questioning the orderly condition of the closets, G. C. women expressed their appreciation for the massive dust removal.

Following Women's Open House hours, male students joined forces to entertain the fairer sex with a Western theme-centered program. In similar fashion the women concluded the open hours in men's residence halls with a presentation of the "Family of Man."

"You have excellent taste in pictures," Wallace Gingerich informs Elaine Graber during women's open house.



Spanish, African, Swiss, Hebrew, Chinese, Japonese, Americon: all men belong to one family, the Family af Man.

"In northern mandorin it goes like this." Gloria Chan reads a Chinese poem Joanne Liu has just read in southern Chinese ta illustrate the dialect difference. Sure . . . .

The men's open house program featured falk sangs from many nations. Eight senioritas register eight different moods while singing a meladic Mexican ballad.

Students and faculty applauded the birth of The Sock, a compus coffee house geared to casualness, coffee and conversation. Live compus tolent provided entertainment. The Sock was hewed out of the old cafeteria and storage room north of the Union Lounge.

"Lets Have Another Cup of Coffee." So sang a burlap fringed "chorus line" promoting the Sock's opening. They brought down the house with the cheer, "Give me a P-s-f-h-h-h-h-h-h" which spells, Psfhhhhhh."

Gracing GC's basketball games for the first time was a Pep band in the persan of Dwight Landis, Radney Greiser, Ronald Milne, Deloss Schertz, James Brenneman, and John Huebert. Their versians of "When the Saints Ga Marching In" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" will lang be remembered by GC fans, especiolly those wha sat directly in front of them.

Off-Beat Accent Hits Accord

"I'll put it in water the first thing when I get home," John Zaak assures Barbara Kauffmon as she pins an his corsage befare the Leap Year Party.

1963-64 was a unique year at Goshen. January was balmy. March was cold. Student government was born. Work drive died. The soccer team finally won one. And turkeys sought shelter in the Fine Arts Building.

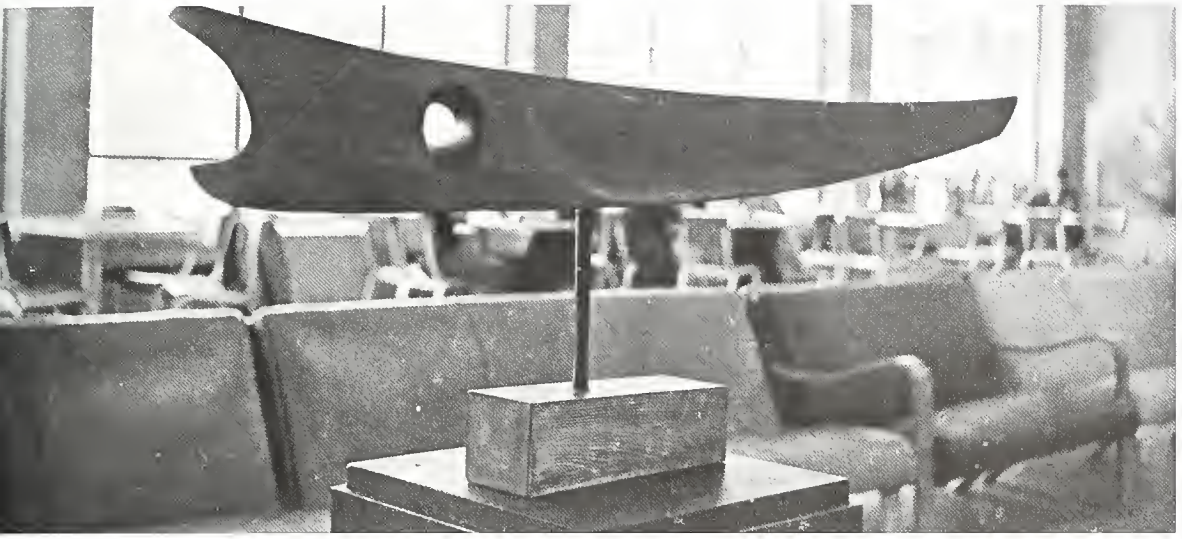
Some important innovations took place, too. The Sack, a creation of burlap-draped walls and tables bearing candlelight, gave an ear to spontaneous poetry reading, folk singing, lively discussions or just quiet chatter among coffee friends. Another addition were five red-vested men, armed with drums and horns, who livened spirits at basketball games.

Class parties in barns, bowling lanes and Bethany's gym and girls hunting for boys in Sadie Hawkins fashion added another dimension to an already busy life. Caught again in the whirl of spring finals, the freshman could only pause, catch his breath, and yearn for the carefree Freshman Days.

After Anwar Barket's tolk to oll-school prayer meeting, Ivan Friesen inquired further into the Maslem attitude toward Christians in Pakiston.

A saft chair in Westlawn Launge was a welcome relief after the swirl af activities surrounding Freshman-Parents Weekend. While Mothers and Fothers gat to know the campus better, younger sisters and brathers got tired feet.

The Gashen Callege Music Deportment presented a concert of Baroque chamber music March 8. Opening number of the program was Dietrich Buxtehude's Cantata, "Herr, nun lasst du deinen Diener," featuring Lan Sherer, Vialin; Susan Shank, Vialin; Eleanor Nase, Harpsicard; Dwight Weldy, Tenor; and Jill Hershberger, Bass Vial.



Works of Goshen Alumni from 1930 to 1955 were displayed in the annual Alumni Art Exhibit during Homecoming weekend. Sculpture, oils, watercolors, pottery and ceramics were included.

Cultural Seasoning to Study Grind

In his expressive manner, John Ciardi read his own poems. Mr. Ciordi stayed on campus the day after his L-M appearonce to give the readings.

Dotting the college calendar were numerous special events that put spice in a life of study provided opportunities to enhance one's social life as well.

Freshmen proudly showed Mothers and Dads the chapel, the chemistry lab and dining hall during Freshman-Parent Weekend. A banquet with its endless introductions climaxed the event.

Saturday Review Poetry Editor, John Ciardi, read his poetry and spoke informally to an enthusiastically filled Assembly Hall during his two day stay on campus. Anwar Barhart, a representative of the National Student Christian Federation, spoke in a chapel service.

The annual alumni art exhibit displayed in the Union Lounge was the object of discussion and interest as Homecoming guests and fine arts students browsed among the paintings, ceramics and sculptured works. Another cultural enjoyment was a Sunday afternoon program of chamber music presented by music department students and faculty, featuring four works from the Baroque Period.

PERSONALITY

Coming from diverse dots of pointed interest, students converge on the Goshen College campus in an avalanche of personality. As products of heredity and environment, individuals display distinctive traits. They ridicule Pennsylvanian's pronunciation of water, smother the home state's less noble qualities and discuss matters of reality, relativity and relevancy.

But in the whirl of acquaintance and activity, recognition is given to the necessity of re-evaluation. For met here are Eleanor, and Ewo, and Carolyn, and Dwight. Many faces. Strange faces. Honest faces. Perplexed faces. Searching faces. Thus, circumvented by the egotist, the withdrawer, the individual sorts through these qualities, rejecting some entirely, accepting parts of others.

Not only persons, but specific circumstances influence reactions. Congregating in the snack shop, clustering in the rose arbor, or strolling to the dam, the formation of twosomes or sevensomes occurs.

But in spite of the weave and criss-cross of patterns of interaction, persons remain onesomes. Encircled by a widening breadth of experience, students acknowledge and further anticipate the accumulation of inner layers of depth and wholeness.

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We seminarized the campus. Ministers. Maybe. But first, persons. Compelled by many forces. Scholastic work. Family responsibilities. Assistant pastorship. Tight schedules. Brewed coffee. Blessed with stuffy September classrooms. Motored to Elkhart Seminary once a week. Interaction. Added depth. Correlated theory and experience. Reconsidered. Digested noon seminars over lunch pails. New light. Old doubt. Questioned. Pored over New Confession of Faith. Blessed with term papers. Two-way benefit with college. More autonomy. Flavored well with denominations. Cloistered. Aesthetic strength. Love feasts with wife-made cookies. Scrambled for study desks in library. Extended brotherhood to four women full time. Retreated to the basement for ping-pong. Refreshed. Succumbed again to Greek. Overwhelmed. Service abroad? Which church? Still asking questions. We were becoming.

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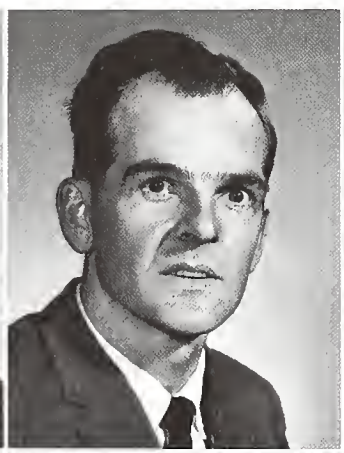

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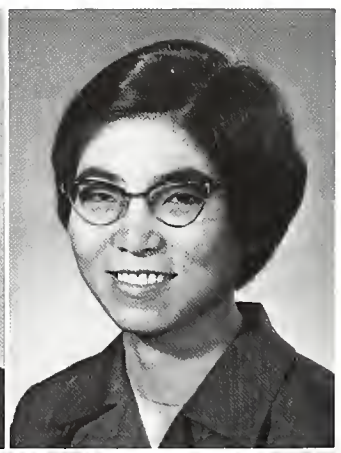

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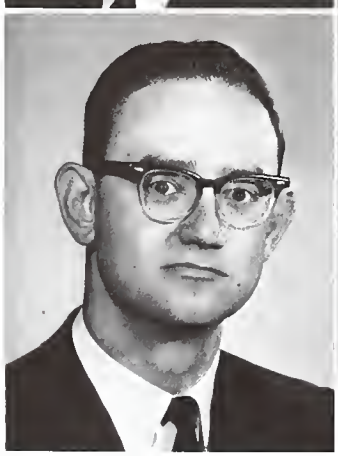

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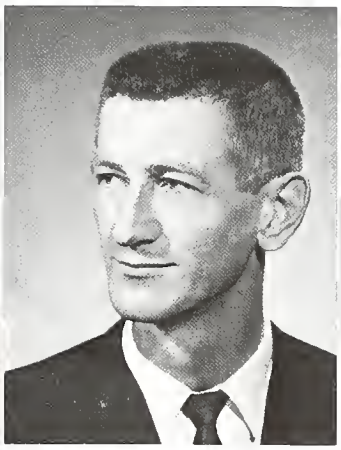

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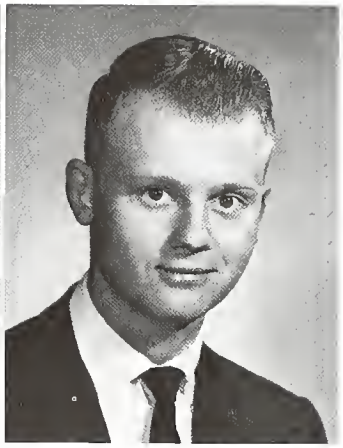

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We seniorized the campus. Awesome. Prestige. Final conversion to study. Pondered. Where have all the flowers gone? Smiled. In control. Personality behind glass walls. Disdained red watered fountains. Shepherded the S. C. A. Busier. Lounged in Westlawn. New lights. Concern. Acted out lesson plans. Refuted readymade answers. Class trip. Little boy Chicagoans. Cinerama. Fidelio. Back again to earth. Passed the buck. Argued in the *Record* hole. Circulated petitions. Set examples. Values out of havoc. A bit more cautious. Busier. Coughed up term papers. Pursued change. Principles. Hoped. Cut in line. Long hours. Little pay. Looked around. And about. Counted the girls. Pragmatic. Cups of wisdom running over. Graduated and commenced. What's ahead? Life. We were becoming.

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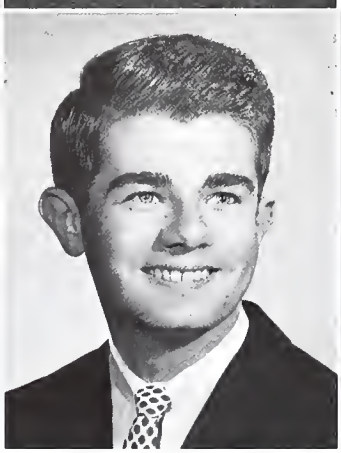

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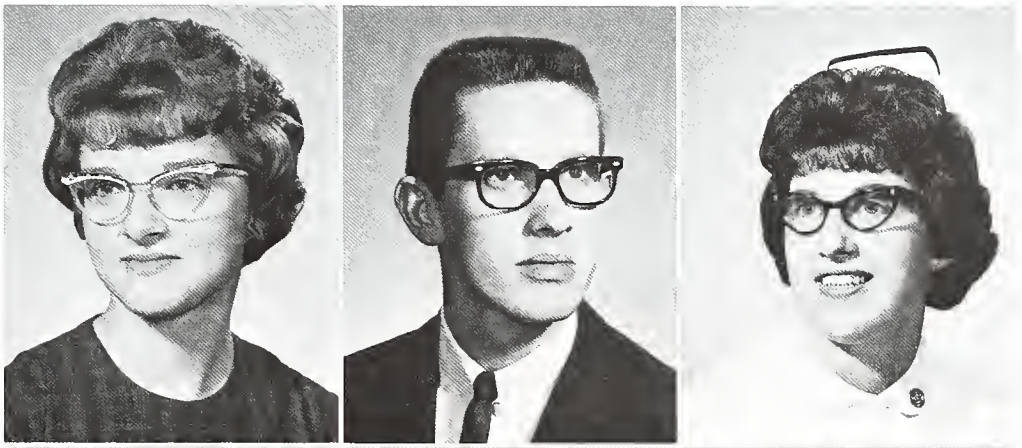

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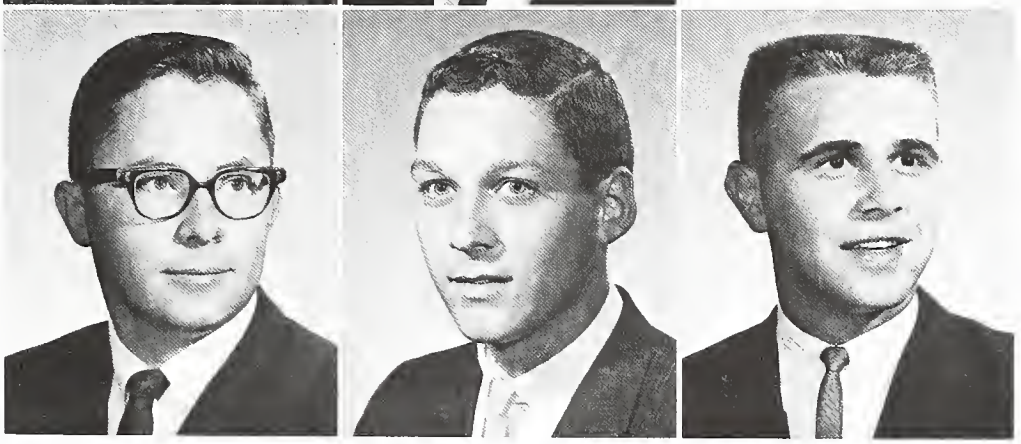

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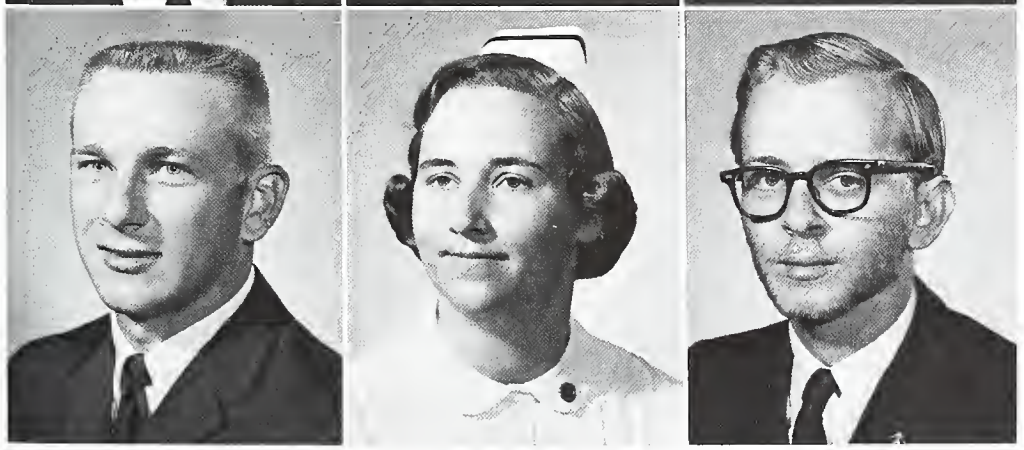

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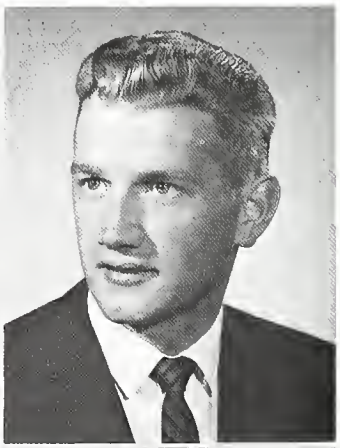

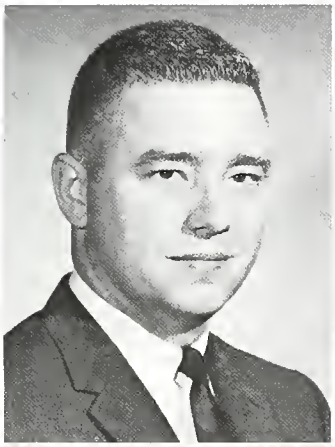

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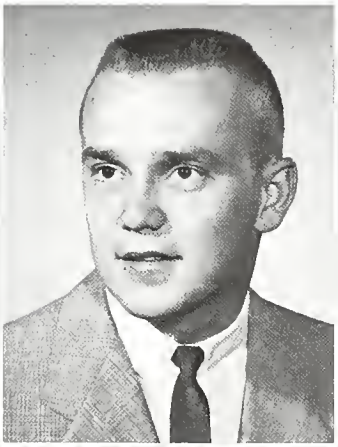

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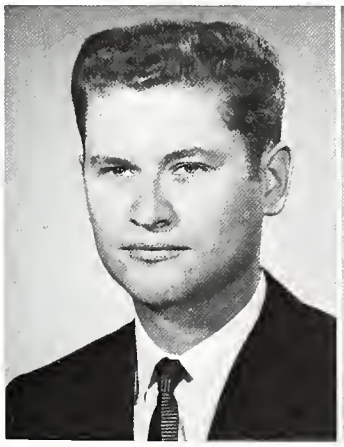

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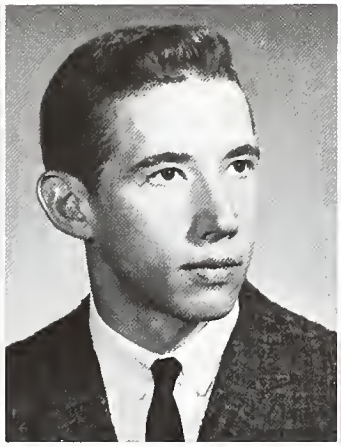

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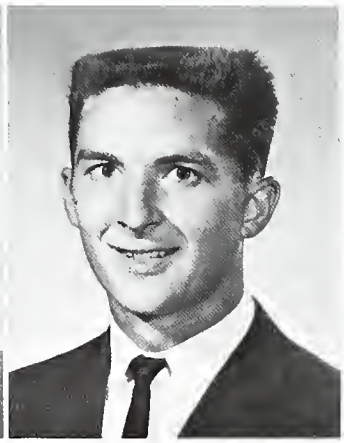

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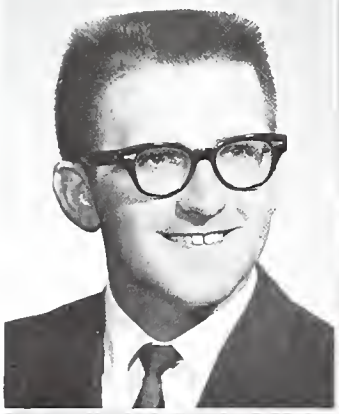

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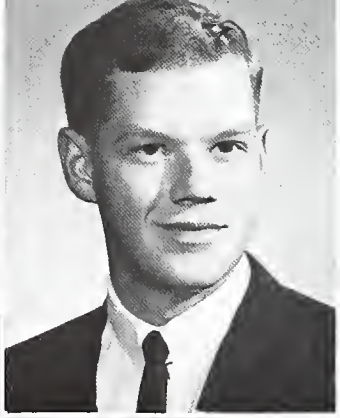

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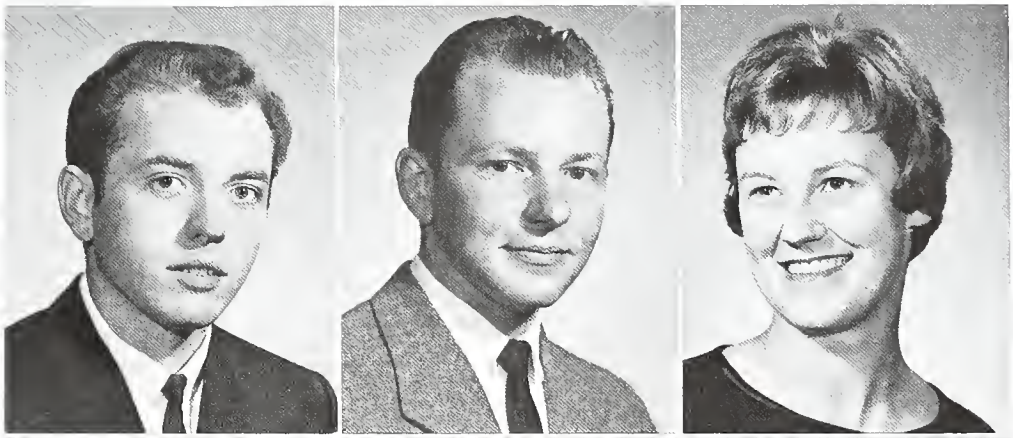

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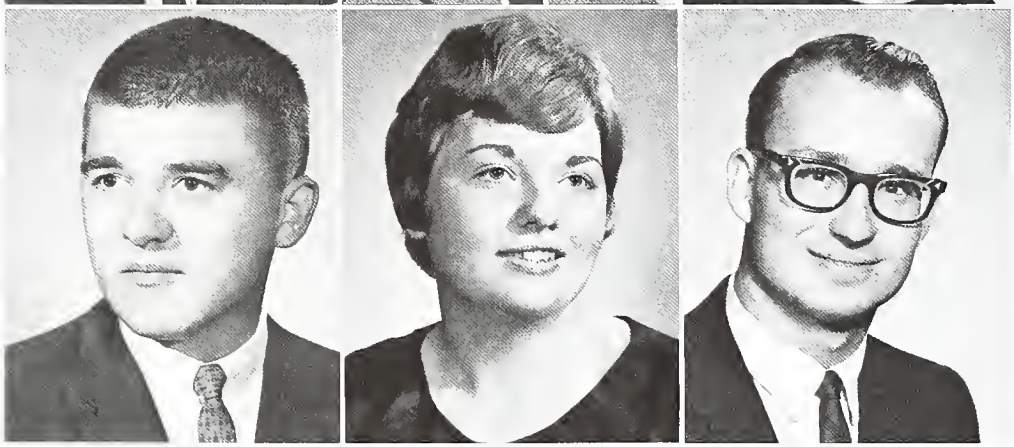

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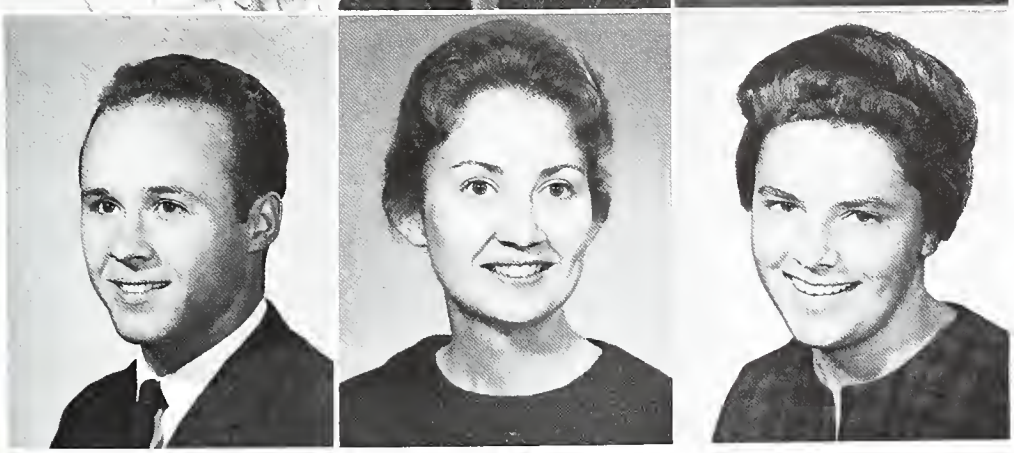

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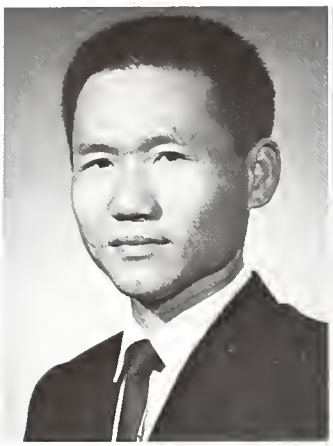

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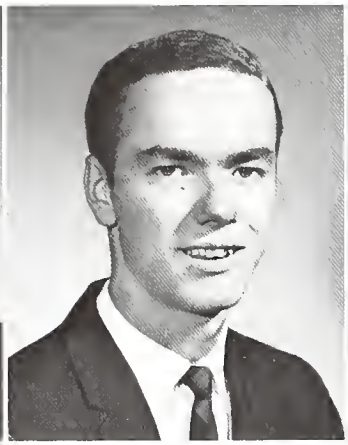

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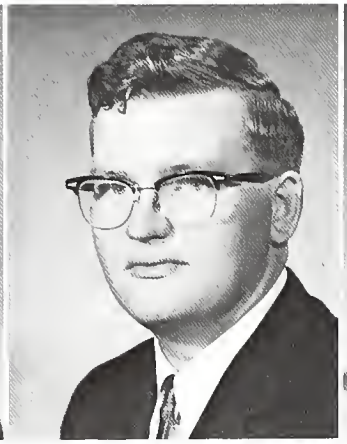

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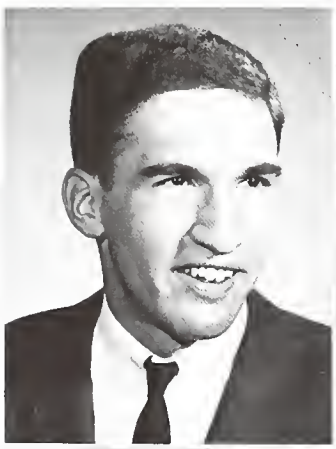

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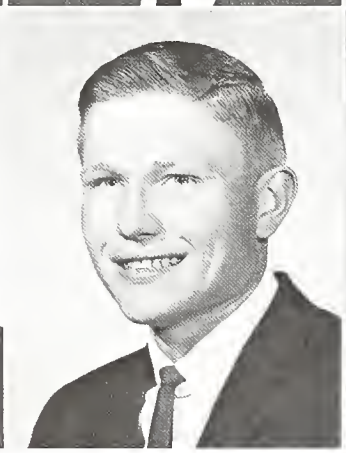

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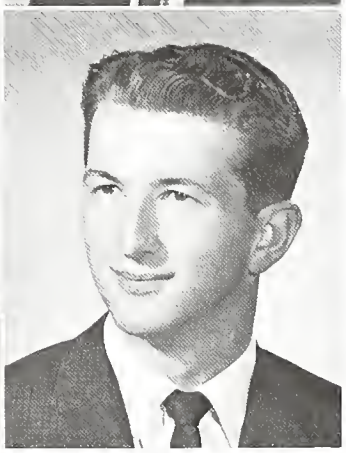

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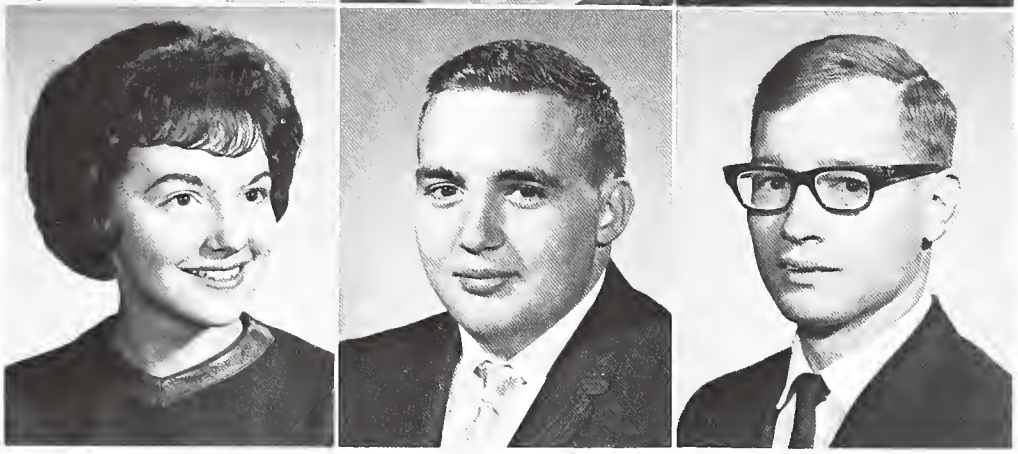

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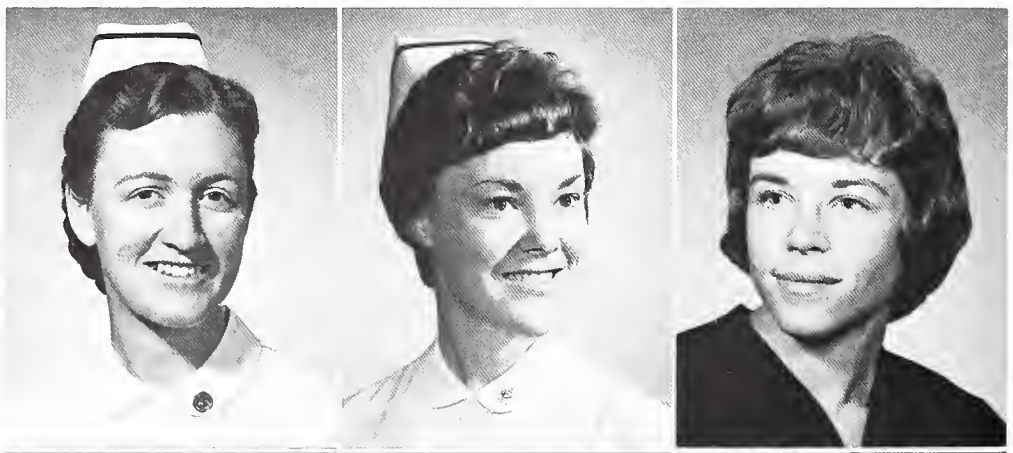

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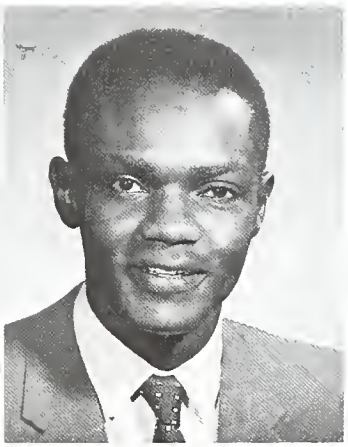

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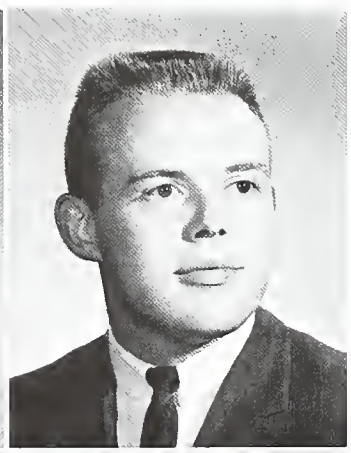

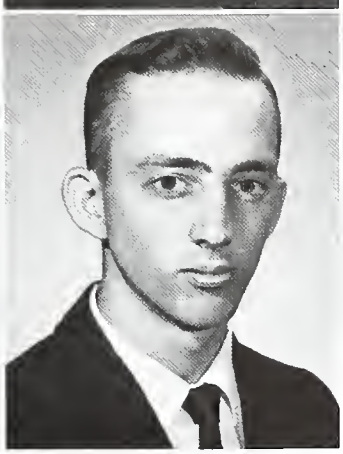

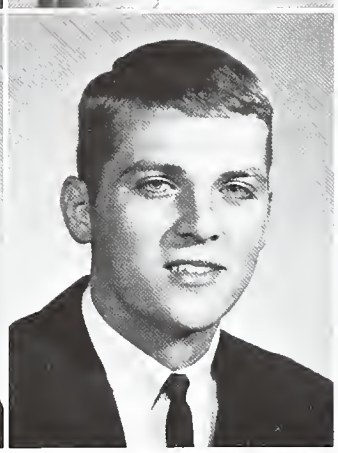

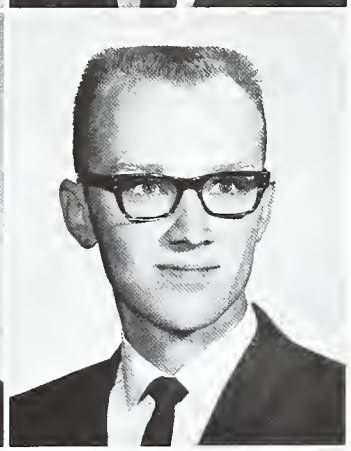

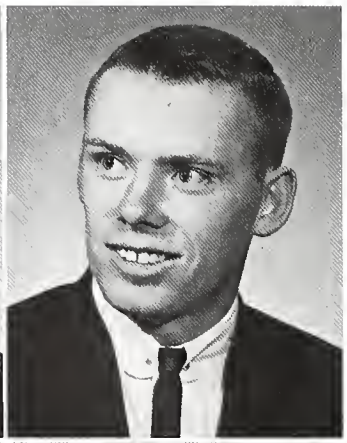

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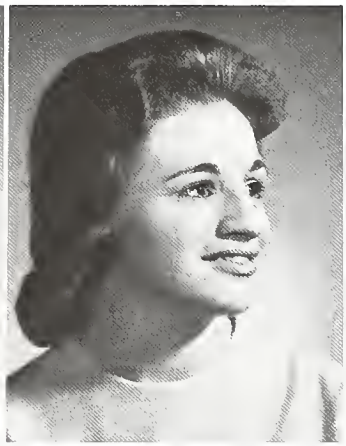

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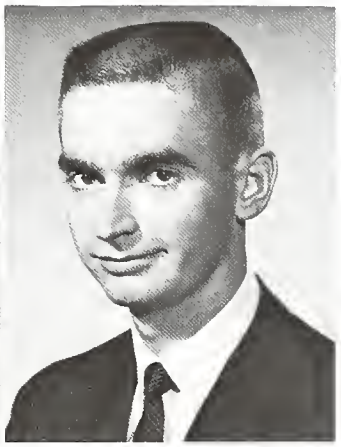

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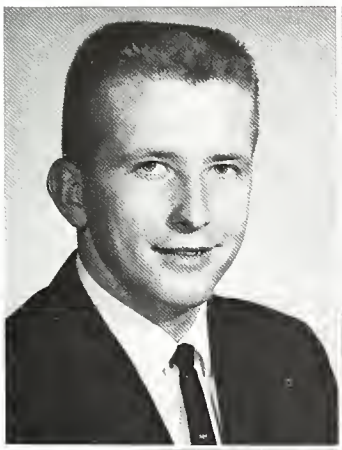

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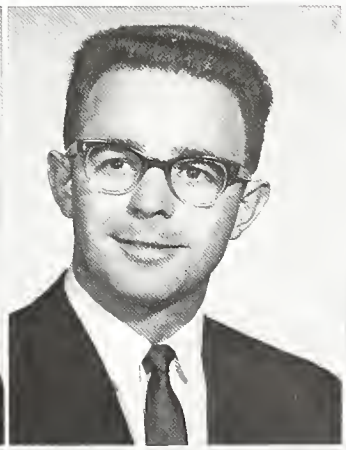

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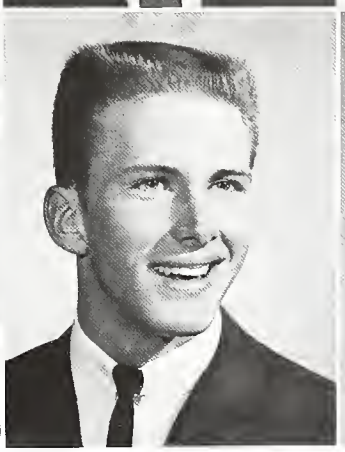

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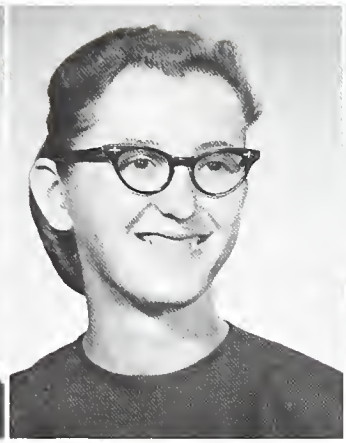

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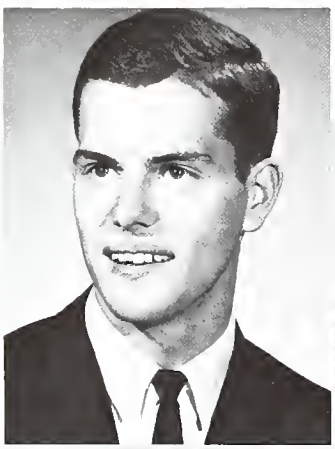

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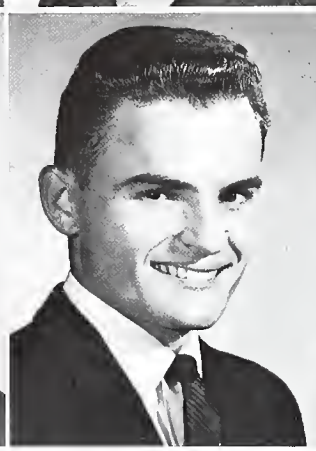

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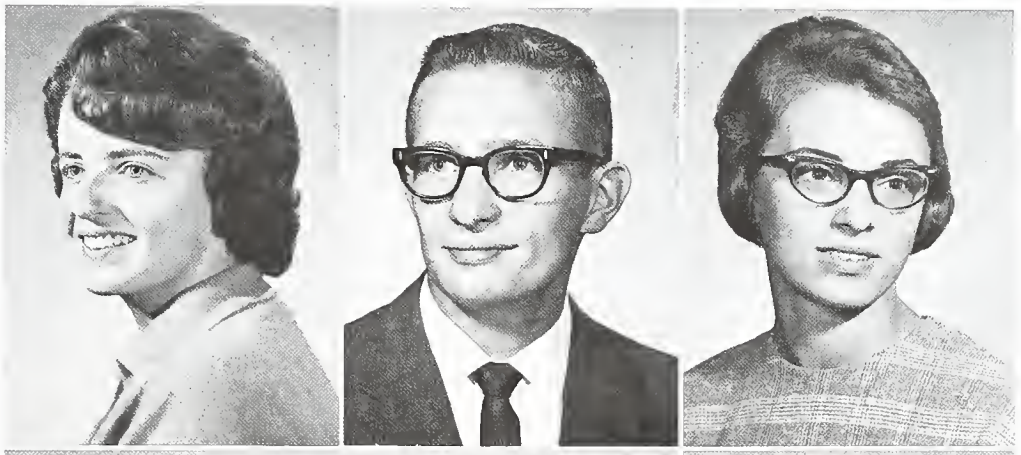

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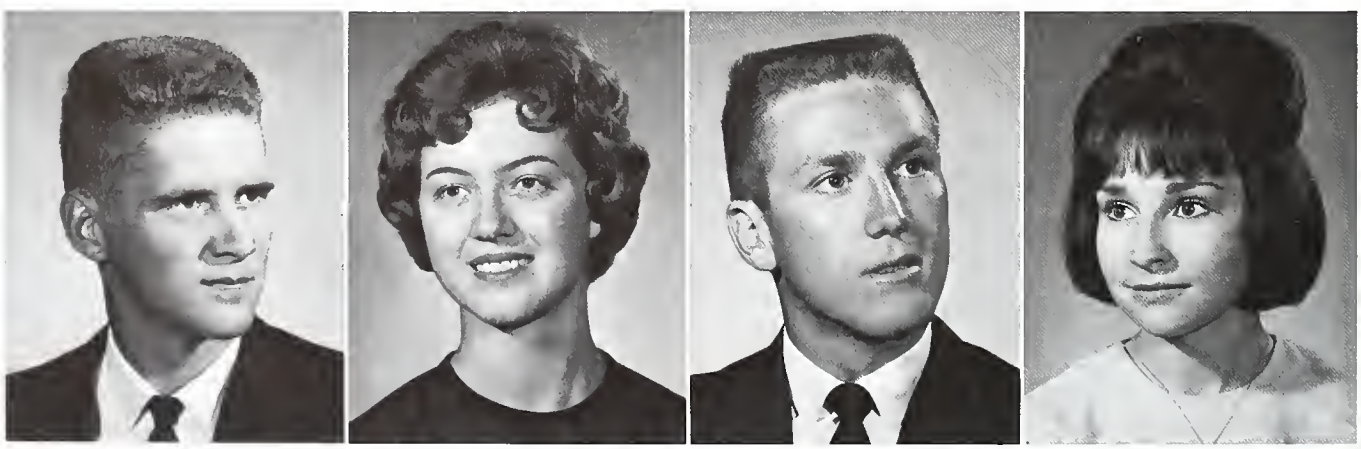

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We juniorized the campus. Upperclassmen now. And don't forget it. New roles. Counseled Kulp and Coffman. Individualized. Frowned on sophs. Faced major and minor requirements. Starved on greens. Sang along with Kraus, Roth, and Smith. Busier. No dozed. Strung a *Maple Leaf* together. Tasted good and evil. Remodeled strong foundations. Halloween. Partied in a barn. Rode hay. Deciphered significance. Created. Destroyed. Slacked out. Opened house. Assisted profs. Socialized. Settled on one. Engaged in committee problems. Field trips. Fatigue. Discussed A. B. or C. Busier. Regressed to short-shecting. Banqueted in honor of the most holy seniors. Rain. Toiled for the masters. Well-done. Nod. Dieted on elephant jokes. Oh. Spanish Club. Groaned again. Finals. Escaped to the beach. Grandiose schemes. Workable dreams. Pointing to next year. We were becoming.

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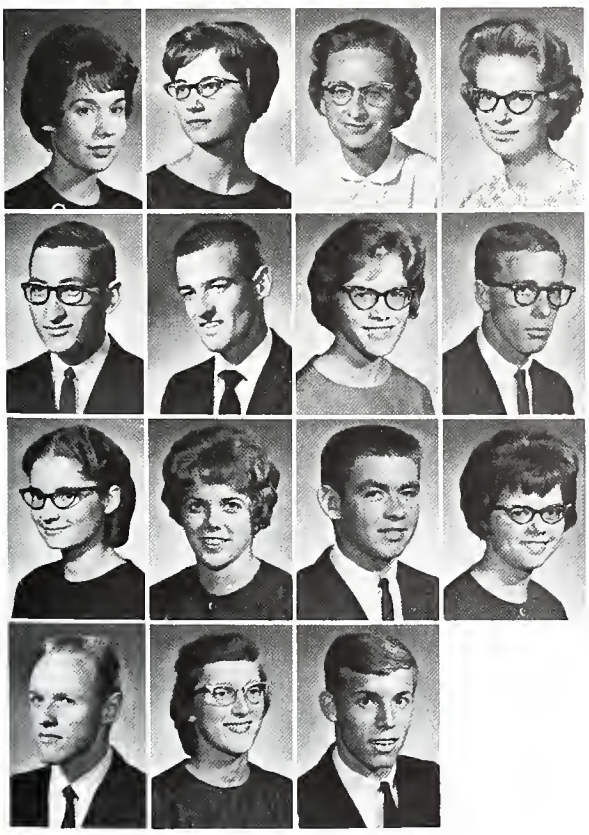

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We sophomorized the campus. Old hands. But not quite dry behind the ears. Smallest class. Embraced North Hall. Kept our car keys this year. Busier. Still depended on Schlosser's. Glad to be above someone. Traced leaves. Scorned Yagsi. Found that self-discipline works. Wondered. Why? Crammed O. T. dates. Preferred other dates. At home in the chapel balcony. Divined our own comedy. Carved pumpkins for prizes. Folk gamed. Numerically active in S. F. C. Why Not? Limited aspirin breaks. Snow. Kids Party. Fun. Stowed away in the stacks. Doodled notebooks. Untouchable. Sometimes. Battered with tests again. Developed some backbone. Then. Rebelled. Announced WGCS with dignity. Thought. Kicked stones. Decided a bit more certainly. Trudged in trench coats to the upper Westlawn resort. Annual outing in Spring. Blossomed. Here and there. Slowly. We were becoming.

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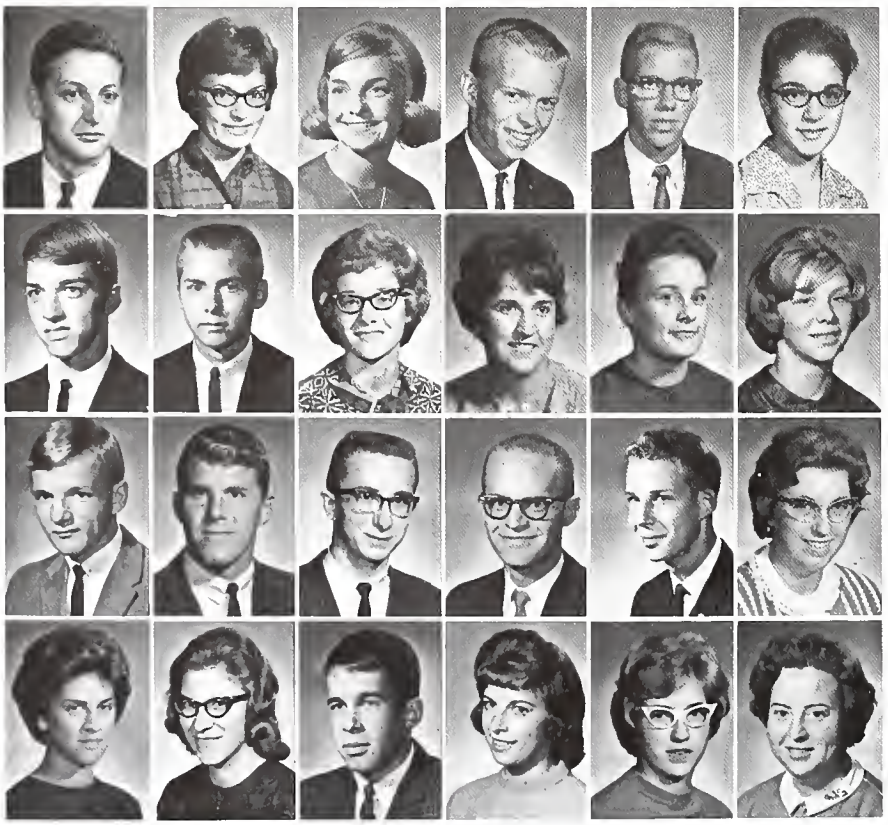

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We freshmanized the campus. Cautious smiles. Naked stares. First impressions. Oriented. Oriented some more. Creaked up and down Kulp Hall stairs. Hootenannied our way out of the hearts of upperclassmen. Wrote home. Decided to study an hour too late. Cried through fog. Feasted on chivalry. Introduced parents. Napped in class to stay awake at night. Braved a date. Tried out. Plays. Basketball. Chorus. Entertained next year's beginners. Civved along. Monopolized the big table in the cafeteria. Exhaled in the dorm. Oriented some more. Forgot. Hated that empty mail box. Discussed life. And love. Skimmed over chipped ice. Snack shopped. Took advantage of leap year. Newly gowned for Spring Fest. Skipped chapel. Worried. Yearned for Saturday. Wore jeans. Uncontrolled enthusiasm. Something profound. Re-evaluated. New ideas. Waited. We were becoming.

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"Am I taking it or is it taking me?" Freshmen wonder sometimes os they survey the questions on the Freshman tests. All survive, however, and pass on to tackle Civ., Psychalagy, Basic Cam. and Germon. Somehow, things weren't much easier there either.

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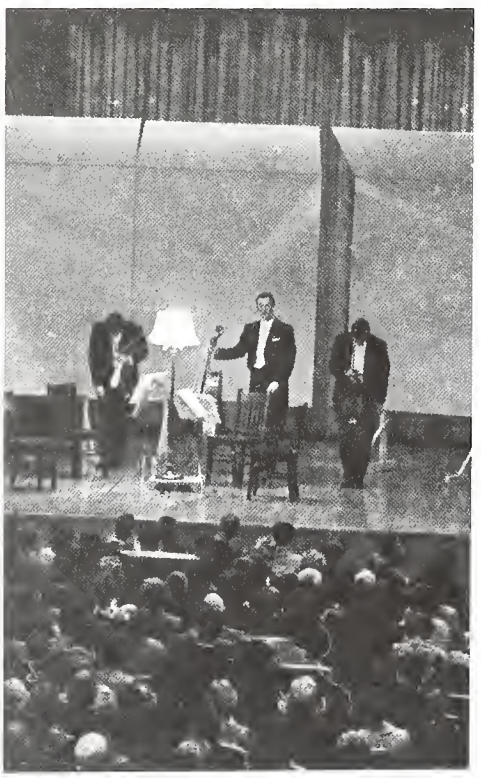

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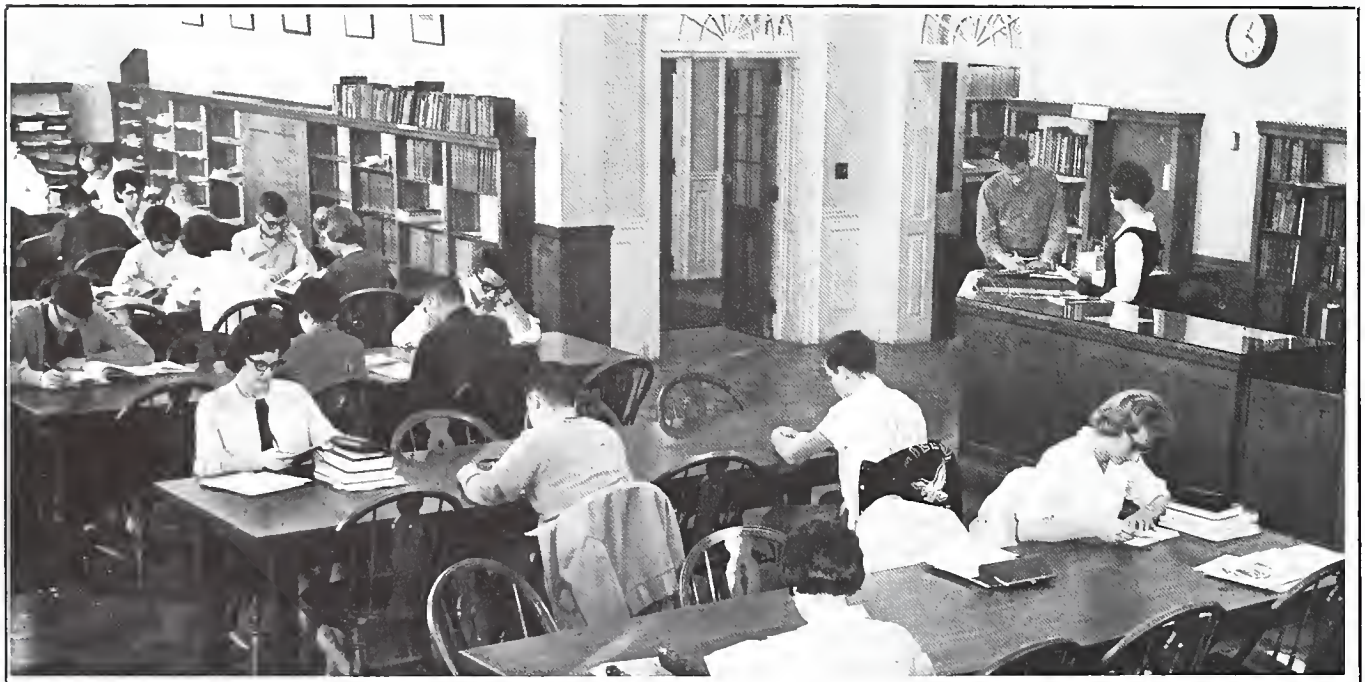

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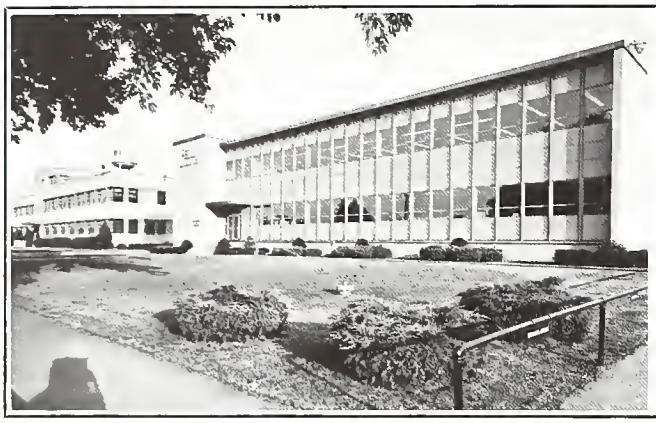

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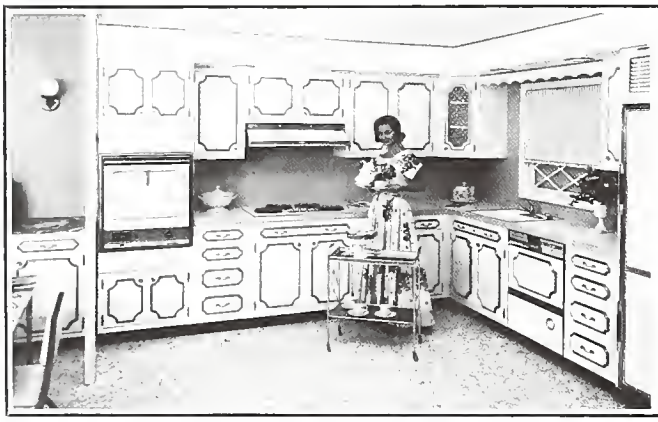

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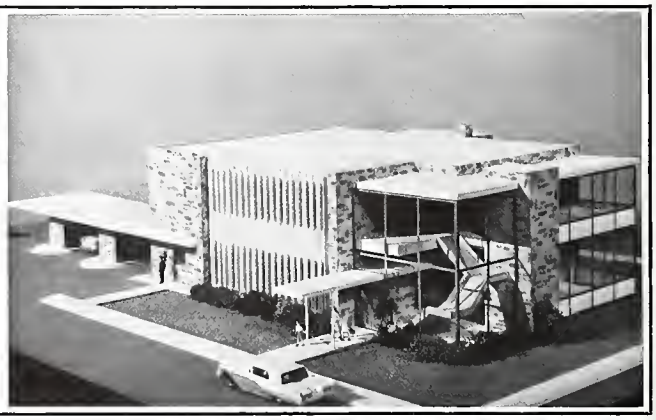

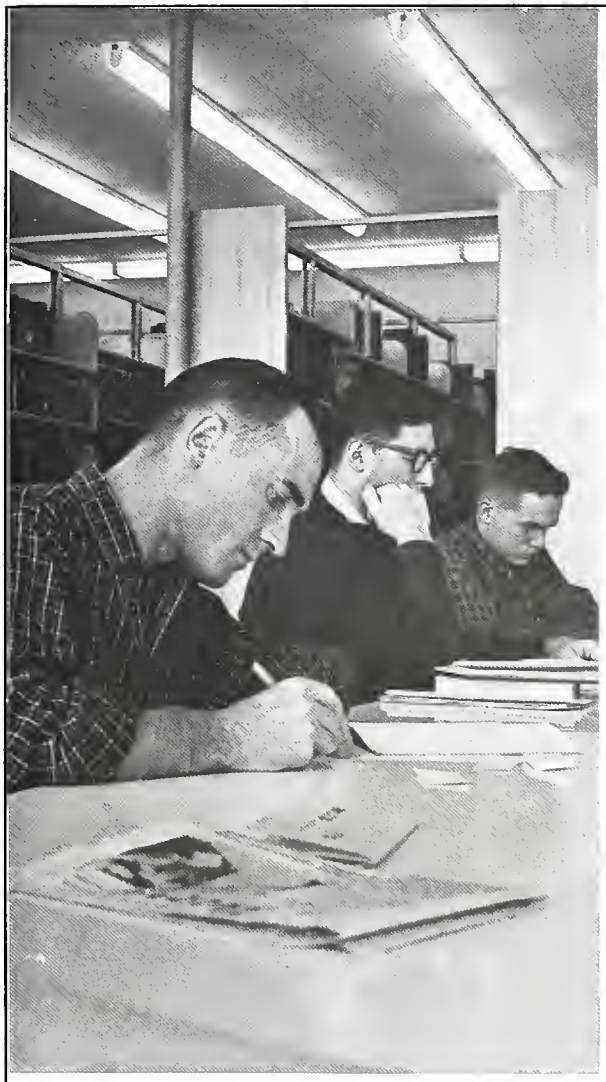

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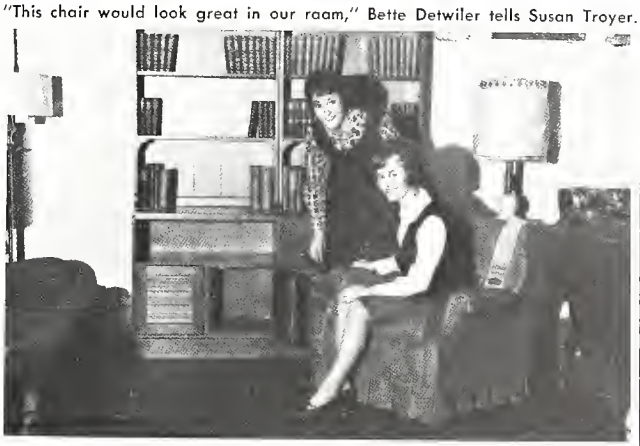

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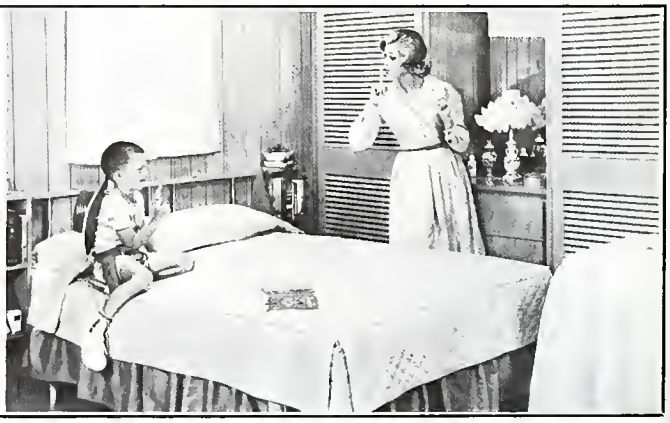

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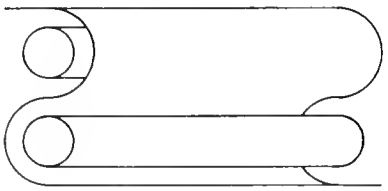

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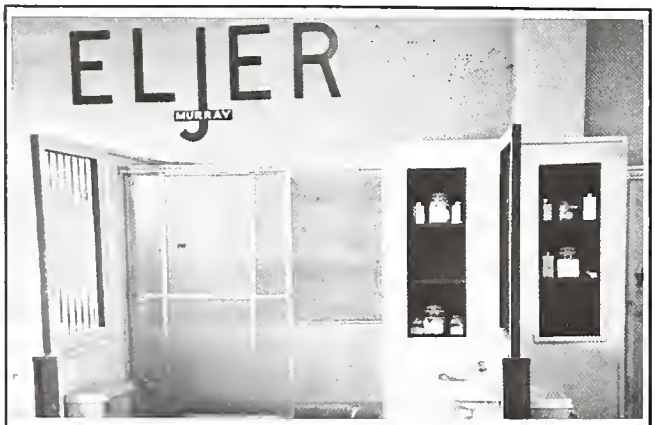

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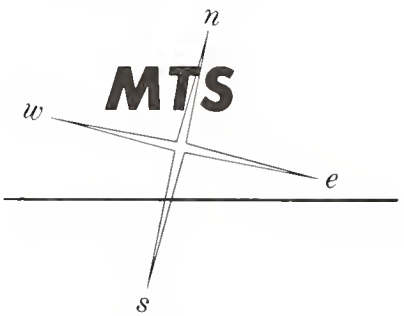

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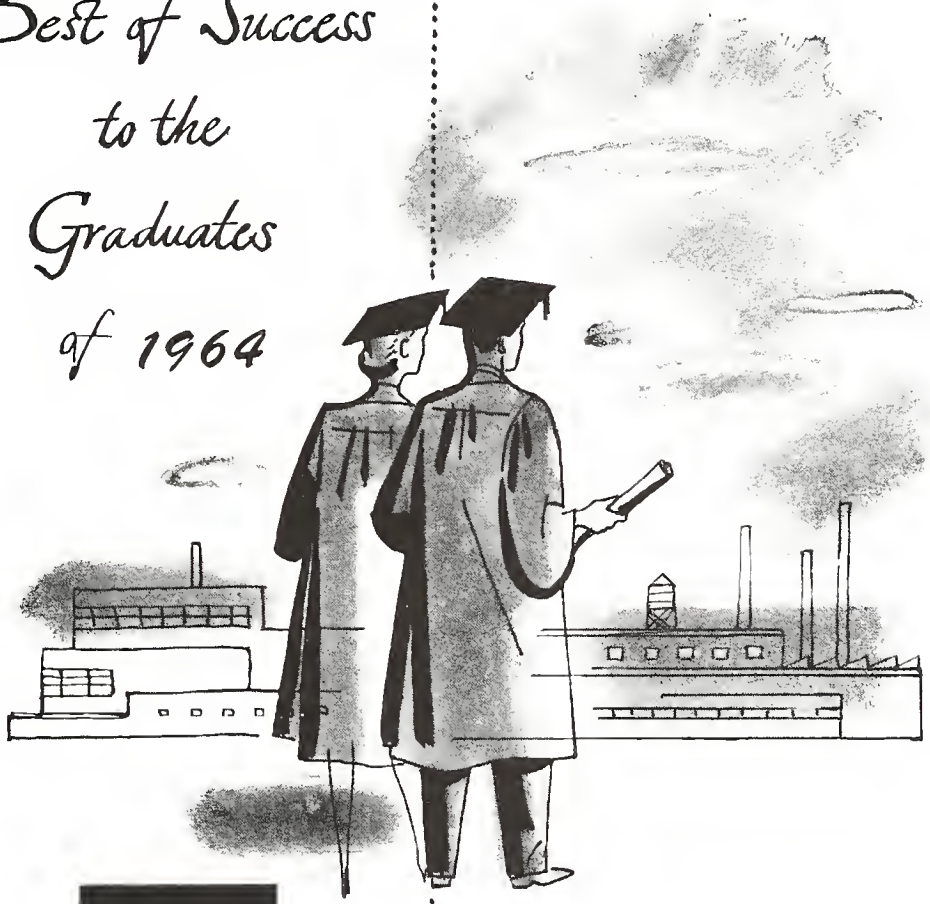

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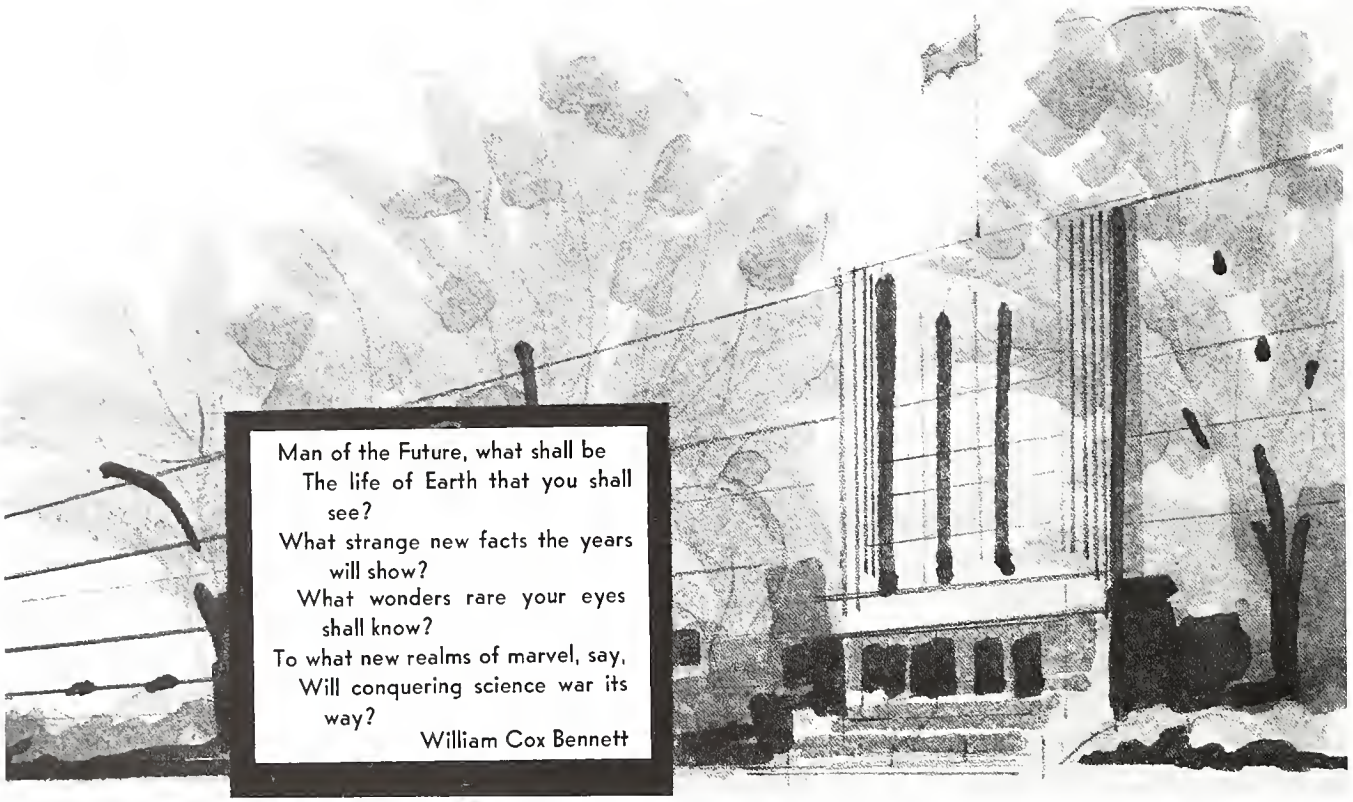
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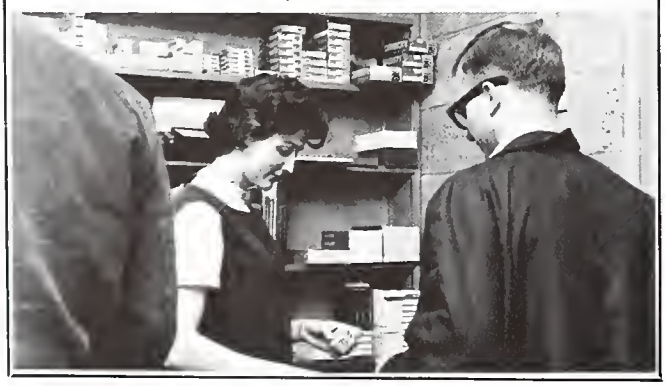

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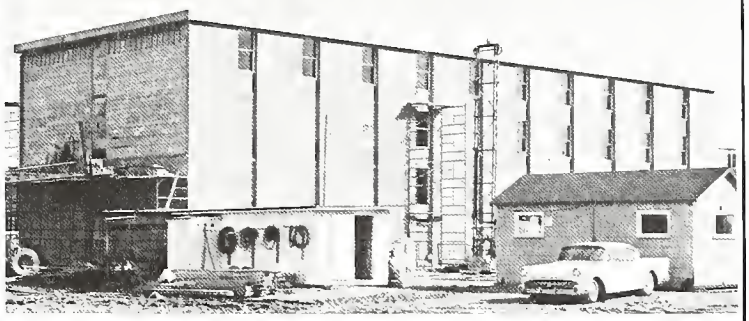

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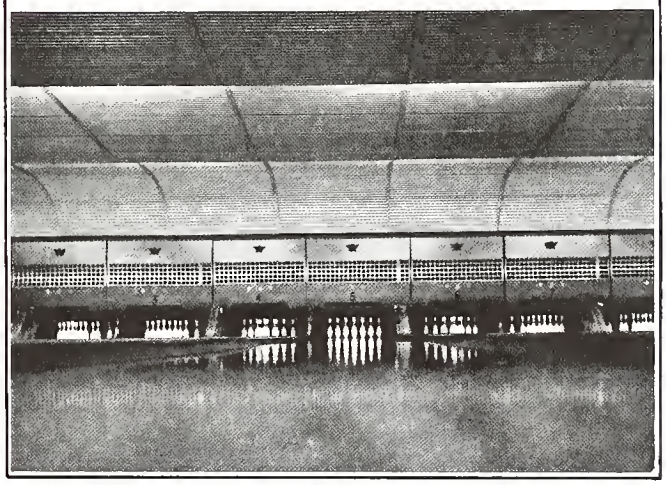

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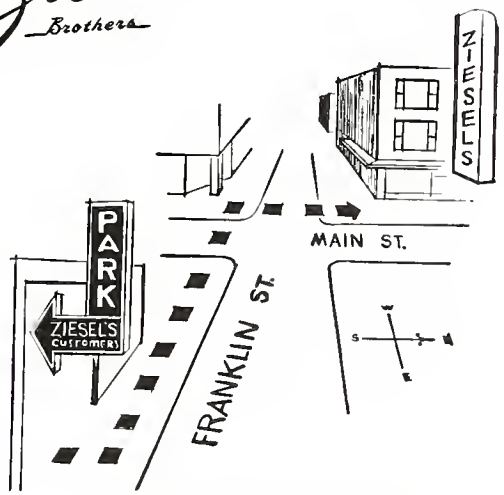

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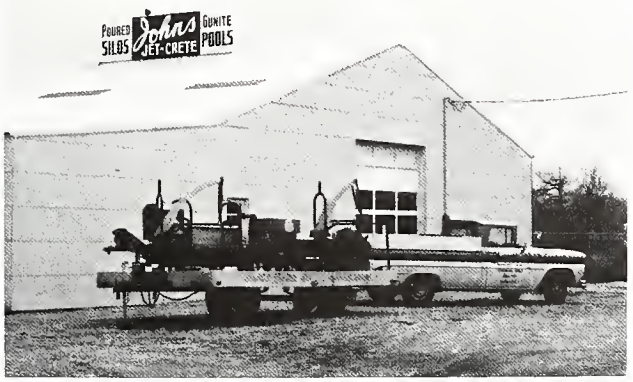

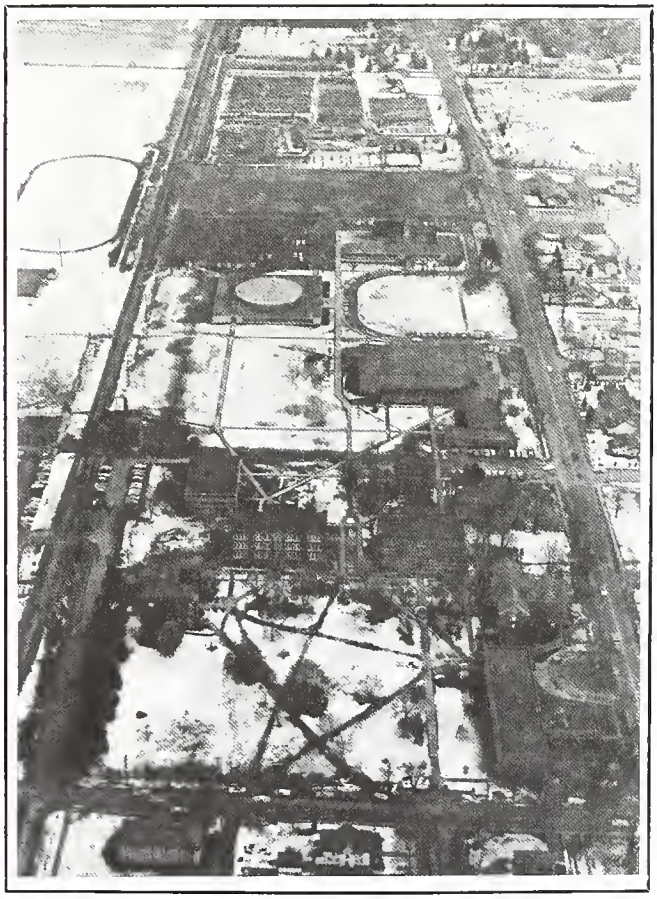

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MILLER, S. PAUL: B.A., Goshen College, 1938; Th.B., 1939.

NAITO, HISAKO: B.A., International Christian University, 1961; Seminary Women's Fellowship 5,6,7; Seminary Fellowship 5,6,7; International Student Club 5,6,7, Vice-President 6.

NORTH, WAYNE: B.R.E., Goshen College, 1952; Seminary Chorus 7.

PLETT, EDWIN: B.A., Goshen College, 1959.

ROTH, LORRAINE: B.A., Goshen College, 1954; Class Secretary 6.

SEARS, EARL: B.A., Goshen College, 1961; Seminary Chorus 5,6,7, President 6; Class President 7; Devotional Committee Chairman 7; SCA Cabinet Representative 6.

SPRINGER, MYRON: B.R.E., Goshen College, 1952.

STEVANUS, KENNETH: B.A., Goshen College, 1959; Seminary Chorus 6,7; Class Vice-President 7.

UNGER, JOHN: B.A., Waterloo College, 1955; Social Committee Chairman 7.

YODER, MARVIN: B.A., Goshen College, 1961; Social Committee 7.

COLLEGE

AESCHLIMAN, JANICE: Christopher Dock Club 1,3,4; Peace Society 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 2,4; SFC 3,4, Reporter 3, Co-Chairman 4; WHGA 4; SCA 1,2,3,4; Student Assistant Physical Science 4; Counselor 2.

AMSTUTZ, ELAINE: Hesston College 1,2,3; Christopher Dock Club 4; A Capella Chorus 4; Student Assistant Library 4.

AMSTUTZ, RHODA: Christopher Dock Club 3,4; German Club 1,2; Maple Leaf Editor 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Record Staff 1,4; SFC 1,2,3; WHGA President 4; SCA 1,2,3,4; Y Communicator Editor 2; Freshman Counselor 2; Student Assistant 3,4.

ASCHLIMAN, VALETTA: Choral Society 1; Nurses' Chorus 2,4; Class Historian 3; SNA 1,2,3,4; WAA 2,3,4; SCA 3,4; Counselor 2,4

BACHMAN, ELAINE: Hesston College 1; Nurses' Chorus 3,4; Class Secretary 3; Orchestra 2; SNA 2,3,4; SCA 2,3,4.

BAKER, ROBERTA: Hesston College 1,2; Christopher Dock Club 3,4; Home Economics Club 3,4; Counselor 4.

BAUMAN, CAROLYN: Social Work Club 3,4; Vice-President 4; SAB 3,4, Secretary 4; WHGA Vice-President 3; SCA 1,2,3,4; Counselor 2.

BEACHY, LEAH: Social Work Club 1,2,3,4; WHGA 4; SCA 1,2,3,4.

BECHTEL, JUNIOR: Christopher Dock Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Record Staff 1; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Student Assistant A-V 2,3, Psychology 3; WGCS Staff 1,2,3, News Director 2, Engineer Coordinator 3; SCA 1,2,3,4; Counselor 2.

BENDER, NORMA: SNA 2,3,4; SCA 2,3,4.

BEYELER, ROBERT: Audubon Society 1; Christopher Dock Club 3,4; WGCS Staff 4; SCA 1,2,3,4.

BIRKEY, WAYNE: Science Club 1; SCA 1,2,3,4.

BODIKER, DANIEL: Christopher Dock Club 4; Class Treasurer 3; G. Council 3,4; Pre-Seminary Fellowship 1; Record Staff 1,2,3,4; SCA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Trainer 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Student Assistant Physical Education 3,4.

BONTRAGER, FRANKLIN: Hesston 1,2; Audubon Society 3,4; Christopher Dock Club 3,4; Motets 3; SCA 3,4.

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BRITSCH, MARETTA: Christopher Dock Club 2,3,4; Record Staff 4; Spanish Club 2; WGCS Staff 4; SCA 1,2,3,4.

BROOKS, ALLEN: Photography Club 1; German Club 2.

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BURKHOLDER, AMOS: Christopher Dock Club 2,3,4; Motets 2,3; German Club 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; SCA 1,2,3,4; Student Assistant Music 2,3,4.

CHAN, GERALDINE: Audubon Society 1; International Student Relations 3,4, Secretary 4.

CHUPP, MARY: Hesston 1; Nurses' Chorus 2,4; SNA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; SCA 1,2,3,4; Student Assistant Nursing 4.

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DICK, RODNEY: A Cappella Chorus 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; SFC 4; SCA 1,2,3,4; Recorder Ensemble 3,4; Student Assistant Chemistry 3,4; Curriculum and Instruction Committee 3,4.

DIENER, DARREL: University of Nigeria 2; International Student Relations 3,4; Peace Society 1,3,4, Vice-President 4; Science Club 1,3,4, Vice-President 4; SCA 1,3,4.

DOMBACH, JOHN: Aero Club 2,3,4; Social Work Club 1,2,3,4.

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GEEDY, PATRICIA: University of Wisconsin 1,2.

GEISER, RUTH: Christopher Dock Club 2,3,4; Choral Society 1; A Cappella Chorus 2,3; Home Economics Club 2; Social Work Club 1; WHGA 3; SCA 1,2,3,4; Counselor 2.

GERBER, MELVIN: Stratford Collegiate Institute, University of Toronto 1,2.

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GLICK, BRUCE: Aero Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3, President 4; G Council 2,3,4; Men's League 2; Peace Society 4; Record Staff 3,4; Spanish Club 1; SCA 1,2,3,4; Counselor 2,3,4.

GREENAWALT, JANE: Christopher Dock Club 3,4; Record Staff 1,2; Spanish Club 1; SCA 1,2,3,4.

GEISER, MERLIN: Men's League Secretary 4; Science Club 4; SCA 1,2,3,4.

GROSS, GERALD: A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; German Club 1,2, Vice-President 2; Maple Leaf Staff 2; Men's League 4; Social Work Club 3,4, President 4; SCA 1,2,3,4, Fellowship Co-Commissioner 3; Student Assistant 4; Counselor 2; Staff Assistant 3,4; Assistant Head Resident Yoder Hall 4.

HALLMAN, JOANNE: Class Vice-President 3; Drama Club 3,4; Peace Society Secretary 4; Record Staff 1; Social Work Club Secretary 4; WGCS Staff 4; SCA 1,2,3,4; Counselor 2; Foolscap Staff 3.

HAMSHER, KEITH: Christopher Dock Club 4; G Council 2,3,4; Record Staff 3; Spanish Club 1,2; SCA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 4; Basketball 1; Student Assistant 3,4.

HARDER, ARLENE: A Cappella Chorus 2,3; Record Staff 2,3; Student Assistant History 4.

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HARTZLER, KENNETH: Hesston College 1; Bluffton College 2; Social Work Club 3; G Council 4.

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HEADINGS, MARK: Hesston College 1; Audubon Society 3; International Student Relations 2; Men's League 2,3; WGCS Staff 3; SCA 2,3.

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HOCHSTETLER, EUNICE: SNA 3,4; SCA 2,3.

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